

Jubilant survivors of '71 celebrate

By TOM HARRIS
Associated Press

With hope and trepidation, whisky and prayer, mankind greeted the New Year. Jubilant survivors of 1971 threw crockery in the streets of Rome, climbed Mount Fuji, gave a party for some gorillas at the San Francisco zoo and heard their leaders make mixed predictions for 1972. Tons of fireworks exploded in frenzied celebrations

in Rome, sending scores of injured to hospitals. In striking contrast, Pope Paul VI knelt in prayer in his private chapel in the Apostolic Palace with close aides as midnight struck.

In Washington, President Nixon spent a quiet New Year's Eve at the White House with his wife Pat, before her departure Saturday on a nine-day trip to Africa.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, in a traditional New Year's mes-

sage, said 1971 was marked by progress in generally changing the international situation in favor of the peace and security of peoples."

Poland's Communist Party chief Edward Gierek, twelve months after taking power during a wave of economic riots, told his nation, "we are bidding farewell to a difficult and hard year but also a successful and creative one..."

Fireworks and liquor

sales were reported up all over Europe and Naples police moved in to halt the ignition of a Roman candle said to weigh 12 tons.

In Tokyo, restaurants selling noodles, symbol of long life, did a roaring business. Some Japanese families climbed Mount Fuji to greet the new day, while some Christians attended midnight services, there, then joined Buddhists in temples for further celebrations.

Romans let old furniture

and pottery fly as usual from windows and balconies in a traditional gesture of farewell to the old year.

In Ceylon and in the State of Michigan, some celebrating was delayed. Michigan 18-year-olds could not drink legally until after midnight, when a new law was to take effect.

The Ceylonese were forbidden to dance or toast the New Year before midnight because New Year's

eve was a Holy Full Moon day in the Buddhist lunar calendar.

Beth Israel Hospital in Boston scheduled a special visiting hour from 11:30 p.m. New Year's Eve to 12:30 a.m. Saturday so parents could celebrate with their newborn. Champagne was provided by the hospital for fathers and, with doctors' permission, the mothers too.

A very big party was set in New York's Central Park for thousands, with a

parade, fireworks and music for dancing.

As he does annually, Guy Lombardo was to lead his band in Auld Lang Syne at the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, while central London resounded to the midnight arrival of the Pipers and Drums of the Scots Guards and the Royal Horse Guard.

Las Vegas was reported

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

British war data bared

—Stories, Page A-6

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Survivors of death in mountains



Chris Winter, 11, is embraced by his mother, Mrs. Patricia Winter, as he arrives in Glendale hospital after rescue from nearby mountains. Edward Rondinone, 12, is wheeled into hospital after three boys and a girl from La Crescenta, lost overnight in the rugged foothills were brought down by rescue teams. The

fourth, Tim Casey, died from the cold. Rondinone and his sister, Barbara, 15, were hospitalized for treatment of frostbitten feet. The four failed to return after leaving home Thursday morning for a hike on 5,074-foot Mt. Lukens.

—AP Wirephoto

Two Californians 'captured'

N. Viet claims 24 U.S. jets downed

TOKYO (UPI) — North Vietnam claimed today it had shot down 24 U.S. warplanes and captured seven American pilots during U.S. air attacks over North Vietnam in the five days ending Thursday.

The U.S. Command says three planes were lost and five crewmen are missing.

A badly garbled report broadcast by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said Ngo Dien, a foreign ministry official, produced two of three pilots "captured most recently in North Vietnam."

The agency identified the two as David Wesley Hoffman of California, a Navy pilot captured in Ha Tinh Province Thursday, and his copilot Norris Alphonse Charles, also of California and the Navy.

The agency said Hoffman was born March 18, 1941, and Charles, Aug. 4, 1945. It listed other particulars of the two men, including their service numbers, but these were badly garbled.

The third prisoner was identified as Lynn Ellis Gruenthal of Oregon, born Dec. 30, 1945, who was hospi-

talized "for treatment of his serious wounds." The agency said Gruenthal was captured last Sunday in Quang Binh province.

Meanwhile, U.S. and South Vietnamese ground forces rested their guns Friday as a 24-hour New Year's cease-fire began in South Vietnam. Elsewhere in Indochina the war went on.

U.S. jets swept over North Vietnam to assess damage wrought in five straight days of bombing that ended Thursday. B52 bombers and scores of smaller strike planes returned to Laos and raided near the mountain passes where supplies leaving North Vietnam enter the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The raids on North Vietnam destroyed 11 air defense sites, according to the command's preliminary report.

Preliminary official reports on the raids indicated U.S. planes encountered at least 20 surface-to-air missiles — SAMs — and one MIG interceptor. Other reports suggested the number of SAMs was considerably more than 30.

Youths 'closed' out

Draft status bottleneck

DENVER (UPI) —

Draft-eligible persons trying to get their deferments changed by midnight stormed the state Selective Service office by phone and in person Friday only to find the office closed for the holidays.

"What are they trying to do — sandbag us?" one angry draft eligible man said.

The national Selective Service office announced Thursday as many as 100,000 young men under 20 could avoid the draft if they canceled their deferments by midnight.

"They break the news on New Year's Eve when we can't get to the Selective Service to drop deferments and by Monday it will be

too late," an angered young man said.

Army recruiting Sgt. William Logue, who said his office received a number of angry calls, offered a possible solution.

"If I were under this, I'd write a letter saying I was requesting a change in my classification from 2-S to 1-A, effective this date," he said. "Then I'd get it

notarized and I'd mail it. I talked to one young man and suggested that, so he called his attorney and the attorney said it would be legal."

A spokesman at the Denver city attorney's office, who asked to remain anonymous, agreed in principle.

"I think the letter would be legal," he said, "and I

should not think it would be necessary to notarize it. I would send it by certified mail so I had a receipt."

Failing that in view of a shutdown of the Post Office for the holiday, he said he was sure the Selective Service would "grant an extension" of the deadline.

"I really don't see how they could refuse it," he said.

L.B. ship to help in rescue of Dutch crew

An American cargo ship, *Dordrecht*, foreclosed by eight-foot seas Friday, today will attempt to evacuate about half the crew members of a Dutch tanker, *Dordrecht*, adrift 1,200 miles south of Long Beach.

Coast Guard Lt. Dennis Elandson said the American cargo vessel *Genevieve Lykes* will attempt the rescue of 15 of the 35 crew members from the powerless, 42,540-ton tanker *Dordrecht* as soon as high seas subside.

The *Dordrecht*, with a full load of coal, has been "dead in the water" since it lost power when its engine room flooded last Tuesday.

The Minnesota senator was expected to pass up the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary March 7, where Muskie is believed to have a commanding lead.

Sources said he would concentrate, instead, on the March 14 Florida primary, where his name will be entered automatically, and on the Wisconsin primary three weeks later.

put commercial divers aboard the *Dordrecht* to evaluate what kind of docking will be required and to choose a port with facilities necessary to aid the ship's docking, Lt. Elandson said.

The divers also will patch the hull of the crippled Dutch vessel so it can be towed to the coast, he said.

Friday morning, the *Pacific Ranger* was reported off the coast of Ensenada,

Mexico, en route to the tanker's position.

The tanker, owned by the Van Ommerson shipping firm, of Rotterdam, is carrying a 40,000-ton cargo of coal.

Douglas Freeman, Van Ommerson's Los Angeles agent with the firm, Trans Pacific Transportation Co., said the *Dordrecht*'s captain had reported Friday that the vessel was in little danger, despite the heavy seas.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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- 'REDS DON'T Like Lions,' service club's chief says. Page B-1.
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N.Y. faces transit chaos

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers braced for a

million and political embarrassment to Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Some 38,000 members of the Transport Workers Union were scheduled to go on strike at 5 a.m. today, five hours after the expiration of their contract with the New York City Transit Authority. The lag would allow New Year's Eve revelers to get home

by public transportation.

Lindsay took a personal hand in negotiations as they went down to the deadline in the hope of averting the chaos which accompanied a transit workers' strike in 1966. The 1966 strike ushered Lindsay into office and took 12 days to settle. A recurrence could become a liability to Lindsay's presi-

dential aspirations.

One complication was eliminated early Friday when leaders of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority Union agreed to postpone a walkout, scheduled to begin in the afternoon, so that the dispute could be submitted to a fact-finding hearing. The union represents 600 toll collectors.

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The Pacific Ranger will

**MOTHER
AND
CHILD**

A shy little girl peers around her mother's shawl at the Salt Lake refugee camp in the suburbs of Calcutta. The mother was carrying her child to their home.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL
Cong vow retaliation

Combined Wire Services

SAIGON, Saturday — Communist troops violated a common New Year's cease-fire in the Vietnam war 18 times in the first 12 hours, military spokesmen said today. The Viet Cong's clandestine liberation radio had promised heavy new fighting in the future in retaliation for five days of American air raids on North Vietnam. Radio Hanoi said Friday North Vietnam captured three American pilots whose planes were shot down during the raids. The cease-fire violations included a mortar attack on a U.S. Army truck convoy on bush Highway One, 375 miles north of Saigon, just after dark New Year's Eve.

Hospital blast kills 3

TERREBONNE, Que. — Three elderly women were killed and five others were missing and presumed dead Friday after a fire punctuated by an explosion roared through the St. Louis Hospital, 40 miles north of Montreal. Police said all eight were patients at the hospital, which caters mainly to the elderly and maternity cases. The cause of the fire, which totally destroyed the 70-bed institution, was not immediately determined.

Irish bomb hotel, cinema

BELFAST — The biggest bomb explosion in 28 months of violence here wrecked a hotel and movie theater on New Year's Eve, injuring more than a score of persons. Three hundred children attending a movie were led to safety before the blast tore into the theater. A chain of other terrorist bombings followed the big blast in the heart of the Northern Ireland capital. Persons celebrating downtown counted at least six explosions in a 45-minute period around midnight.

More jets for Israel

WASHINGTON — The administration gave indirect support Friday, through a deliberate silence, to reports that the U.S. will be sending more Phantom jets to Israel. Israel also was said to be showing a greater willingness to negotiate a Suez Canal reopening agreement with Egypt than she had earlier this year.

NATIONAL
Beer guzzling record
Woman kills family, self

CORPUS CHRISTI — A sick woman apparently used the gun she had given her husband at Christmas to kill him and their four children Friday before turning the weapon on herself, police said. The dead were identified as Robert Whalen, 33, a chief petty officer; his wife Peggy, 32; and their four children — Debora, 12, Kelly, 11; Robert Jr., 9; and Mary, 3.

Police said Mrs. Whalen had suffered a nervous breakdown recently.

2 police troopers slain

NEW BUFFALO, Mich. — The driver of a car stopped for a traffic violation shot and killed two state police troopers Friday. He was chased down and killed by pursuing officers. The assailant was not immediately identified. A woman passenger in the car, Dorothy Brez, 39, of Detroit, was arrested and charged with two counts of first-degree murder. She was ordered held without bond. The two officers — Charles Stark Jr., 31, and Gary Rempy, 27 — where shot at close range.

People in the news
Bizarre death of TV star puzzles police

Combined Wire Services
By LINDA DEUTSCH

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Duel, the dark-haired young co-star of the TV comedy Western series "Alias Smith and Jones," was found fatally shot Friday, his body lying near a Christmas tree in his Hollywood Hills home, police said.

Sgt. Dan Cooke, police spokesman, said officers were not ruling out the possibility that the shooting was accidental, but "it tends to look like a suicide." And he said the initial investigation had turned up a bizarre detail. Another shot was fired about a week ago from the same gun which killed Duel, Cooke said. He said the actor apparently had shot a telegram, framed and hung in the hallway of his home, which said he had lost election to the board of directors of the Screen Actors Guild.

An associate said Duel, 31, had been cheerful during a full day of performing on the set Thursday. "He filmed an episode for the show, and he was due on the set at eight o'clock this morning to wrap it up," said Allan Cahan, unit publicist for "Alias Smith and Jones."

"I spent Christmas Day with him too," said Cahan. "He was fine, in good spirits." Police said a girl friend, Diana Ray, 28, was at Duel's home when he died. She told them she had been invited to watch the airing of the latest episode of "Alias Smith and Jones" with him Thursday night. After midnight, she said, the actor went into another room, saying, "I'll see you later."

Then she said she heard a shot. Police said Duel died of a single head wound. A pistol was found near the body. Miss Ray was released without charge.

Duel, a bachelor whose real name was Deuel, played the role of Hannibal Hayes, Alias Smith, co-starring with actor Ben Murphy in the ABC television network series about two Western outlaws trying to reform themselves. With his dimpled good looks and soft-spoken easy manner, Duel had been a frequent choice for plum roles on TV shows and in movies.

His show, "Alias Smith and Jones" had been renewed through the current season, and he was scheduled to be shooting episodes through this March. ABC said it hadn't had time to assess the effect Duel's death will have on the show's future.

Stuart Holmes

Stuart Holmes, who co-starred in silent movies with such luminaries as John Barrymore and Theda Bara, is dead at the age of 87. The Utter-McKinley Hollywood Mortuary said that Holmes died Wednesday. They said the body would be flown to Phoenix, Ariz., for services and burial there next Wednesday. Holmes, who often portrayed a heavy, appeared in silent films including "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Devil's Island," and "Murder by an Aristocrat." Born in Chicago, Holmes had lived in Hollywood for many years. He had been married to the late Blanche Holmes, an astrologer.

Leading lady

Actress Dorothy Compton, the leading lady in Orson Welles' film classic "Citizen Kane," died Friday in Stonington, Conn., after a long illness. The tall redhead got her start in the 1930s when she was linked romantically to Charlie Chaplin. But she denied the rumors of romance, saying she had met the comedian once or twice in Carmel, Calif., where he was writing a film.

Thin man

Dick Gregory, in the eighth month of an antiwar fast, says the public is endlessly fascinated with a man who doesn't eat. "We have such a hangup with food," Gregory mused in an interview, "that when a man stops eating, it really puts folks upright." Since starting a diet of fruit juice and water last April 24, Gregory has lost 70 pounds and weighs in now at 98.

The 38-year-old black comedian has spent the last few months on a speaking tour of college campuses, two a day, cracking food jokes and plumping messages from antiwar to antidrugs. On the economy: "Food is so high, it's damn near cheaper to eat money." On the administration: "I wouldn't start fasting for two days for Dick Nixon. "You don't fast to change the hearts of tyrants," he says. "It's not to make bad people good. A fast is to rally all the honest, ethical people together."

Boothby, now a member of the House of Lords, served in the House of Commons as Robert Boothby. He was a friend of the late Walter Monson, an adviser of the king in the abdication crisis in 1936.

"I think the king had been overplayed," Boothby said. "I think he'd driven too hard as the Prince of Wales and then he suddenly felt he couldn't take on any of it any more." The ex-king and his wife, now the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, live in Paris. The phrase "47 Years On," is a British idiom meaning 47 years after.



PETER DUEL

King had it

King Edward VIII gave up the British throne because "he had had enough" and not because of his love for American divorcee Wallis Simpson, a Conservative lawmaker said Friday night. "I still believe that his love for her was very great but I don't believe that was the governing factor," Lord

Boothby said in a London radio broadcast titled "47 Years On."

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First Oscar

Lucien Hubbard, 82, the director of "Wings," the 1927 film that was the first movie to win an Oscar, died of a heart attack Friday at the Beverly Hills home of his daughter, Mrs. Betty Heasley. In addition to being a director, Hubbard had been a producer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and for Paramount, a writer-producer for Universal, and a war correspondent in the South Pacific.

Exile ends

Larisa Daniel, exiled to Siberia three years ago for participating in a Red Square protest against the invasion of Czechoslovakia, returned to Moscow Friday, dissident sources said. Mrs. Daniel, in her 40s, was reported released from exile earlier this month. She is the wife of Yuri Daniel who was sentenced to prison for his writings in 1966 in the famed Moscow literary trial.

The sources reported Mrs. Daniel will go to Kalluga, a town southwest of Moscow, where her husband has been living since his release last year. Mrs. Daniel was one of five persons who raised banners in Red Square on Aug. 25, 1968, to protest the Soviet invasion. She was exiled for four years after being convicted of disturbing public order and slandering the Soviet Union.

Bunyan author

James Stevens, who wrote the tales of Paul Bunyan and Babe the blue ox, while working in an Oregon logging camp, is dead at the age of 79. The first Paul Bunyan story sold more than a quarter of a million copies. Stevens, who died Friday, was born in Albia, Iowa. He moved to Idaho and sold four poems to the Saturday Evening Post in 1916 while working in a logging camp. Stevens was working in an Oregon logging camp in 1924 when he wrote his first article. A year later he wrote his first Paul Bunyan story.



COMEDIAN Dick Gregory is shown at left weighing 168 pounds in September 1970 prior to fasting and as he looks today at 98 pounds.

—AP Wirephoto

runs 10 miles a day. He finished third in a two-mile race Thanksgiving Day, and if the war and the fast are still on next spring, he plans to run the Boston Marathon.

This is the seventh fast for Gregory, who once went 81 days on just water. He also has experimented with unusual dieting before. For eight years he was a vegetarian.

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BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

PV oil tanks facing court fight on zoning

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have been urged to seek a court order forcing Standard Oil Co. to abandon a Palos Verdes Peninsula oil storage facility which officials say has violated zoning ordinances for more than 30 years.

Planning Director O. K. Christenson proposed the legal action Friday after saying Standard had failed to meet a 30-day zoning compliance order handed down by the Regional Planning Commission in March.

He said the company wrote the county in April,

June and July promising to take some positive action to correct the violation.

"But to date no action has been taken to correct the situation," he said.

Christenson said the series of about eight tanks was installed on the property at 28500 S. Western Ave. in 1925 when the area was zoned M-3 (industrial) which permitted the use of oil storage.

In 1937, he said, the ordinance was amended to require a special use permit for storage of oil in the M-3 zone, and later in 1935 the zone was changed to M-2 (industrial) which also

required a special use permit.

However, he said, the records show that at no time was Standard or any other corporation granted a special use permit for oil storage at the site.

Christenson said the property was zoned R-1 (single residential) in 1963. But though this zoning provision precluded any oil storage use, no firm action was taken against Standard.

In February 1971 he said a number of community organizations and individuals appeared before the Regional Planning Commission to request termination of the oil tank use.

AS A RESULT of this meeting, he said it was determined the tanks violated the ordinance and Standard Oil was so told by letter March 24.

Christenson told the Independent, Press-Telegram that Standard may be forced to abandon the tanks if the courts uphold the county's position.

He said there are no provisions for getting an oil storage use in a residential zone, and Standard's only recourse would be to apply for a change of zone to M-3 and a subsequent special permit.

"But the chances of getting this would be very slim, I think, because oil storage use would be totally incompatible with the surrounding area now," he said.

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Long no-play

Seven months ago I sent my daughter's Lionel record player for repairs to the Lionel Toy Corp., Hillside, N.J. 07205. I found the address on the player's inside lid. I sent a letter the next day, asking that the player be repaired and returned. Although I have written to them four times and the postmaster has put a tracer on the package, I cannot get an answer from the company nor my daughter's player returned. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. R.L. Paramount.

By now you have received a letter from Spear Products, the company which bought Lionel Toy's phonograph division in Hillside in 1969, asking if you either would forward a \$5 check for necessary repairs or request that the player be returned to you unrepainted. A spokesman for Spear located the machine and told ACTION LINE that "although we received the package with the player, we never got any of her correspondence, so we had no way to tell why the machine was sent to us." She apologized for the mixup and promised to contact you immediately.

Screen test

My husband and I ordered a fireplace screen for our daughter and son-in-law from The Iron Place, 122 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton. The owner took custom measurements but when the screen was delivered it was just awful. One side of the screen is three inches higher than the other side and nothing matches. We complained to the owner and he said it was the way he makes custom screens and hung up on us. Can't something be done? Mrs. R.G.H. Fullerton.

Your repaired screen has been returned to you by now. After many calls from ACTION-LINE, Dorcas Caballero, co-owner of The Iron Palace, said that they had picked the screen up, repaired and painted it and that "ACTION-LINE won't have to holler us anymore."

Trace

Can ACTION LINE help me get my 1970 income tax refund. The Internal Revenue Service sent me a refund check which I cashed. I then received a second check which I returned to the IRS office in Ogden, Utah. Subsequently, my bank notified me that a stop payment order had been issued on the first check, and I had to reimburse the bank. Since then, I have written to the IRS several times, but nothing has been done. I have moved several times since I filed my return which may be causing some of the problem. K.T., Long Beach.

An IRS public relations officer has initiated a second tracer on the check you returned, and he has promised to stick with your problem until it has been solved. He couldn't find out what happened to the first tracer. If the check has not been cashed, you should have the money in about three weeks. If the tracer indicates that the check was cashed, you will have to sign an affidavit stating that you didn't endorse the check and then a new check will be issued to you.

Inspect inspectors

Do officers of the California Highway Patrol vehicle inspection stops have any special training in auto mechanics? How are the official repair stations chosen and who sets the rates? Can an individual have the repairs done at the dealer of his choice and have the official station sign and verify the citation without charge? S.E., Fountain Valley.

All California Highway Patrolmen are trained to give a routine inspection of vehicles for violations but those assigned to inspection stops receive additional mechanical training, said CHP Sgt. Marlow Johnston. Each inspection team has a civilian who has been tested, hired and specially trained by the CHP to serve as a technical expert on smog devices and under-the-hood inspection, Johnston said. Independent garage owners apply for a license to be an official smog, brake or lamp station through their local CHP office. The persons who will perform the inspection are tested and if they qualify are licensed without fee. The station is inspected and licensed for \$10. Licenses must be renewed annually for \$5 fee. Stations are inspected at least once a year. The Highway Patrol does not set the price for certification but they require that the rates be clearly and conspicuously posted, Johnston said. Any dealer may do the repairs but only an official station can verify them and there is a charge for the certification.

Picketing expected at port

Teamsters removed their picket line from the main gate of the Los Angeles Container Terminal in Wilmington Friday but are expected back Monday morning.

Extinction of the Teamster picket lines to other container terminals in the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex could mean new trouble on the waterfront.

The seeds of new conflict were sown Friday when the longshoremen broke a long-standing policy and crossed the picket line of a union with which they have wrangled for years over the job of loading and unloading containers for ships.

Jake Koenig, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 692, claimed the picket line was "purely informational." However, other sources said the union had thrown up the line as a test to see if the ILWU would observe it.

HARBOR Division police said Friday's picketing was peaceful and without incident. The pickets were pulled off shortly after the container terminal closed down for the New Year's day.

Both unions want the job of packing and unpacking cargo containers. This unresolved problem is one of the major issues blocking agreement between the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Association.

At the Los Angeles Container Terminal, containers are packed and unpacked by longshoremen. However, at California Cartage Co.'s container freight station and SeaLand operation in Long Beach, the same job is done by the Teamsters.

When Teamster-driven trucks pulled up to the picketed terminal Friday, the drivers refused to drive across the line.

Burglar forces

window, steals TV

A burglar who forced open a bedroom window to enter the William Martinez residence, at 1029½ Cerritos Ave., took a television set valued at \$115, Long Beach Police said Friday.



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| 8' attached pillow back sofa, imported gold cut velvet covering | 289. |
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| 2 pc. continental corner tuxedo sectional yellow velvet with white welts and button trim | 895. |
| oversize queen sleeper-sofa, soft black vinyl covering-attach pillow back 326.00 | 269. |
| 69" sleeper-sofa, houndstooth black and white hercolum | 188. |
| queen size sleeper-sofa, plaid hercolum covering, brown or green tones | 229. |
| assorted quilted colorful print corner bed units | 188. |
| lazyboy recliner loveseat (2 chairs in one) black vinyl | 299. |
| Assorted decorated occasional chairs, painted finish/cane sides | 99. |
| Italian provincial tall back chair yellow velvet wood finish | 99. |
| Allan Keith olive velvet pillow back chair, luxury seating | 99. |
| Allan Keith simulated bamboo occ. chair, green figured weave | 119. |
| Bean bag chair by Craft, covered in black wet vinyl covering | 69. |
| Bean bag chair by Craft, covered in orange fuke for covering | 88. |
| Small woman's club chair, moss green velvet covering | 69. |
| Tall tufted back & arm decorator chair by Classic, venezia moss velvet | 136. |
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| American, Ital. prov. 6 pc. bedroom set incl.: 78" dresser, twin mirrors, 2 night stands, king bed - painted ant. white and yellow | 795. |
| American, matching armoire .. | 349. |
| Hooker, Modern 5 pc. bedroom set incl.: 74" dresser, mirror, king bed, 2 commodes | 499. |
| Bernhardt, French provincial 5 pc. bedroom set incl.: 66" dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, queen bed, 2 commodes | 712.00 |
| Bernhardt, matching chest | 149. |
| American, Traditional 5 pc. bedroom set incl.: 78" dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, king bed | 795. |
| Bernhardt, French provincial 5 pc. bedroom set incl.: 66" dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, queen bed, 2 commodes | 995. |
| Empire, French provincial 6 pc. bedroom set incl.: 78" dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, King or Queen bed | 695. |
| Hooker, Modern 5 pc. bedroom set incl.: 70" dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, King bed - wormy chestnut | 399. |
| Salem House, Spanish 7 pc. bedroom set incl.: 80" dresser, twin mirrors, 2 commodes, armoire, King bed | 712.00 |
| Empire, French provincial Armoire | 895. |
| McGill, Traditional 4 pc. bedroom set incl.: 5 drawer chest, 2 commodes, King Bed - Antique silver and gold 800.00 | 295. |
| American, Oriental King Size Headboard - Ebony | 59. |
| Archace, Traditional Commodes, Brushed white, Two Only! | 49. |
| Worth, Italian 6 pc. bedroom set incl.: 80" dresser, twin mirrors, 2 commodes, king size bed - Pecan | 795. |
| Mastercraft, traditional bombe commode | 287.00 |

| Factory Suggested Retail Price | Sale Price |
|--|---------------|
| Brauman, Spanish bookcase, oak | 69. |
| United, Italian prov. arched lingerie chest, fruitwood, 2 only | 179. |
| Thomasville, Italian curio cabinets, 2 only | 299. |
| Worth, Italian prov. 45" wall console, grill doors | 149. |
| Bassett, Spanish hexagonal commodes, 2 only | 79. |
| Bassett, Spanish double pedestal cocktail table | 59. |
| American, Italian prov. 23x66 cocktail table | 59. |
| Mastercraft, traditional bombe commode | 149. |

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Carolina, Italian square commode 143.00 99.

Carolina, Italian Octagonal commode 143.00 99. |

Worth, Italian center door cocktail table 167.00 129. |

Salem House, Spanish 30x66 cocktail table ven. white & pecan 264.00 169. |

Salem House, Spanish square commode 120.00 79. |

United, modern open curio cabinet 153.00 99. |

Thoyer-coggan, modern cube pedestal, white paint 70.00 29. |

Dillingham, modern rectangular commodes, wal. - 2 only 138.00 79. |

Glen-arts, modern chow table textured formica top 38.00 24. |

Craft, modern cube table, simulated slate top 86.00 49. |

Craft, modern cube end tables, plexiglass, sim. slate top 106.00 59. |

Allan Keith, traditional round book table, cathedral finish 310.00 169. |

Allan Keith, traditional end table, cezanne finish 390.00 229. |

Kent, traditional wall chest 312.00 179. |

all items subject to prior sale

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Hibriten, Traditional 9 pc. dining set incl.: 74" hand decorated buffet, 68" deck, 44x68 double pedestal table, 2 uph-back arm chairs, 4 cane-back side chairs

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1895.

Virtue, Modern 3 pc. dining set incl.: 36" round ped table, 2 Director chairs, white Formica and chrome, white vinyl

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Ella, modern 5 pc. dining set incl.: white Formica/chrome 42" round table, 4 block vinyl/chrome chairs

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Casa Bique Spanish import mobile server, ant./white & yellow

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Secret British WWII papers bared

'Kill top Nazis on sight,' urged Churchill aide

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's war cabinet at the end of World War II discussed a proposal that all top Nazi and Fascist leaders should be shot on sight without trial, official British government documents disclosed Saturday.

The proposal, put to the cabinet by Viscount Simon, lord chancellor at the time, suggested a "most wanted" list of about 80 top enemy leaders who would be shot on sight should be drawn up.

The list would have included Nazi Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Italian Fascist Duce Benito Mussolini.

BUT BOTH the United States and the Soviet Union wanted them brought before war crimes courts. After discussion at two lengthy cabinet sessions, the proposal was shelved, the documents showed.

In the end, Hitler committed suicide in his bunker in besieged Berlin and Mussolini was killed by anti-Fascist Italian partisans.

The disclosure was included in British cabinet papers for 1941-45 and other World War II documents released by the government for public inspection.

They totaled more than 950 large volumes.

SIMON'S proposal to kill top war criminals without trial was contained in a long memorandum submitted to the cabinet.

Simon argued it was "beyond question" that Hitler, Mussolini and other top war criminals must be killed for launching the war and for the "wickedness" they perpetrated in their conduct of it.

He argued any trial would be exceedingly long and elaborate and would give enemy war leaders an opportunity to make lengthy propaganda speeches.

He said Hitler might resort to the defense that in the past other countries had waged aggressive wars without their leaders being tried as war criminals.

THE CABINET at first took the view that it would be more convenient to proclaim the top Nazi and Fascist leaders "world outlaws," liable to summary execution if they fell in Allied hands.

Later, it was suggested Hitler and many other Nazi leaders could be treated as soldiers and refused quarter.

The argument was ended by the deaths of Hitler and Mussolini and the end of the war.

Among the documents was a secret letter from Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, forwarded to the cabinet in June, 1945, by Field Marshall Sir Bernard (now viscount) Montgomery.

IN IT Ribbentrop claimed that neither he nor most members of the former Nazi government had any idea what was happening in the concentration camps.

"Every decent German like me deplores such acts," Ribbentrop said.

He claimed he always had considered Britain — where he was German ambassador in the mid-1930s — as his "second home" and that he and Hitler always had wanted an Anglo-German alliance more than anything else.

Ribbentrop was hanged as a war criminal at Nuremberg in 1946.

Irish refused to help fight Nazis

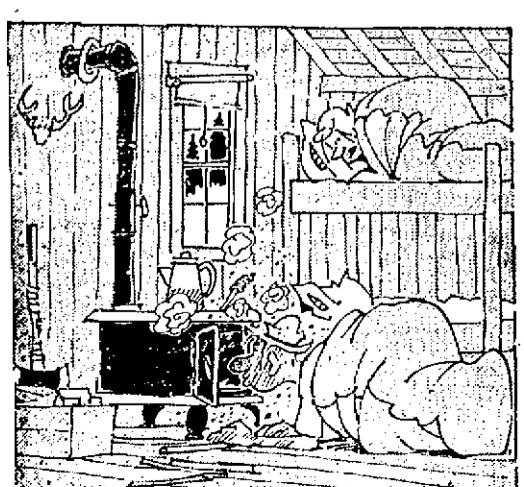
LONDON (UPI) — Immediately after Pearl Harbor Britain tried to get neutral Southern Ireland to enter World War II on the Allied side, British government documents of the time showed Friday.

Among the documents was the summary of a telegram sent Dec. 8, 1941, by the late Winston S. Churchill, Britain's World War II prime minister, to Eamonn De Valera, prime minister of Southern Ireland at the time.

THE TELEGRAM said now was Southern Ireland's chance to come into the war on the Allied side, Churchill offered to meet De Valera at any time to discuss the request.

De Valera replied he feared such action would cause trouble with Irish Republic extremists, but he invited Churchill to visit Dublin to confer with him.

WOODY'S WORLD



"I'll start the fire... I used to belong to the Campfire Girls."



THE BIG THREE meet at Yalta, Russia, in 1945 to shape the post-World War II world. From

left, Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin.

—AP Wirephoto

East-West coexistence

Churchill foresaw peace

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's World War II Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill believed the Soviets and the West could work together harmoniously after the war, British government documents of the time disclosed Friday.

It was a view shared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But the documents showed the Soviets repeatedly suspected the U.S. and Britain of trying to make a peace deal with the Nazis behind their backs.

They also showed the late Soviet leader Marshal Josef V. Stalin cold-shouldered a personal attempt by Roosevelt to get the Soviet Union to give up the Baltic states and Soviet-occupied parts of Finland and Romania.

AMONG the documents was a report by Churchill to the British cabinet on his meeting with Roosevelt in Washington soon after Pearl Harbor. He said he asked Roosevelt for a "solemn compact" not to sign a separate peace with Nazi Germany, Italy or Japan until their total defeat.

He quoted Roosevelt's parting words as "trust me to the bitter end."

Reporting to the British cabinet after conferring with Roosevelt and Stalin at Yalta in February, 1945, Churchill said "I had a very great feeling that the Russians were anxious to work harmoniously with the two English-speaking

democracies."

He described Stalin as "a person of great power, in whom I had every confidence."

"I DO not think he would embark on any adventures, but I cannot deny that much rests on Stalin's life," Churchill reported.

Curiously, Churchill's report contained no reference to Roosevelt's health, although official photographs taken at Yalta showed he looked thin and haggard. He died less than two months later.

There were frequent references to Stalin's charges that the Western allies planned a peace deal behind his back.

In January, 1944, Churchill said in a personal message to Stalin "what makes (these charges) so injurious is that we cannot understand them. I am sure that you know that I would never negotiate with Germany separately."

This was a reference to Gen. Henri Giraud who feuded bitterly with De Gaulle over leadership of French forces after the 1942 allied invasion of North Africa.

He added that Adm. Jean Darlan, Vichy French leader in North Africa, also was a problem.

ON APRIL 5, 1945, Churchill told the British cabinet Stalin had fired off an angry cable to Roosevelt charging the West with carrying on secret negotiations in Switzerland for the surrender of all German forces in Italy. He said Roosevelt replied repudiating the charge "in strong terms" and expressing "resentment" at them.

The documents showed that in February, 1942, the United States and Britain sought an agreement with

the Soviets on post-war cooperation. But Stalin insisted the West first must recognize Soviet annexation of the Baltic states and parts of Finland and Romania.

Roosevelt, they showed, made a personal bid to get Stalin to drop these claims.

But soon afterwards the British Embassy in Washington cabled London "the attempt to move Stalin on the Russian frontier question has been unavailing."

THE DOCUMENTS cast new light on the troubles Roosevelt and Churchill had with the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle when he was World War II Free French Leader.

In November, 1942, Roosevelt said in a personal message to Churchill "in regard to De Gaulle I have hitherto enjoyed a quiet satisfaction in leaving him in your hands. Apparently, I have now acquired a similar problem in brother Giraud."

This was a reference to Gen. Henri Giraud who feuded bitterly with De Gaulle over leadership of French forces after the 1942 allied invasion of North Africa.

He added that Adm. Jean Darlan, Vichy French leader in North Africa, also was a problem.

"THE PRINCIPAL thought to be driven home to all three of these prima donnas is that the situation today is solely in the military field," Roosevelt said.

Churchill replied that Britain "has quite definite

Russ claim they protected China from U.S. A-bombs

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Weekly, Russia's official publication in London, said Friday the Kremlin has on four occasions prevented the United States from carrying out a nuclear threat against Red China, including during the Chinese revolution in 1949.

The article was the latest attack on the policies of the Mao Tse-tung regime in Peking.

The Chinese "prefer to forget that the U.S.A. has repeatedly threatened to use nuclear weapons against China and only failed to do so because it was scared of Soviet nuclear power," Soviet Weekly said.

The magazine said even the success of the Chinese revolution was done, in part, to the fact that the U.S. did not dare bomb China for fear of Soviet retaliation.

THE MAGAZINE said the U.S. also threatened a nuclear attack on China

during the Korean War of 1950-53. But when dozens of U.S. planes were shot down — with Soviet aid — the U.S. government thought again.

"There was another very real threat of American nuclear attack in 1958 when there was the danger of a clash in the Taiwan Straits," Soviet Weekly added. "Again, because of firm Soviet support for its ally, the danger was averted."

Later, during the war in Indochina, U.S. military leaders threatened repeatedly to use nuclear weapons "even against China."

"The only reason they have not done so is the policy and military strength of the U.S.S.R.," the Weekly said.

THE SOVIET publication did not mention charges by Peking over the past year or two of alleged Soviet military threats to China, including nuclear.

THE CHINESE, in return, deployed medium range rockets along their border with Russia.

The Sino-Soviet conflict significantly originated to some extent over a change of heart by Russia, when then premier Nikita Khrushchev reneged on a commitment to supply China with atom bombs.

Himmler asked deal with allies

LONDON (UPI) — Heinrich Himmler, Adolf Hitler's secret police boss, tried to make a secret peace deal with the Western allies shortly before Nazi Germany's collapse in April, 1945, World War II. British government documents disclosed Friday.

He said Himmler told him he was in a "position of full authority" and authorized Bernadotte to inform the Swedish government he wished to meet Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to arrange surrender of all German forces on the Western front.

Himmler told Bernadotte he would arrange for German troops in occupied Denmark and Norway to surrender to U.S., British or Swedish troops.

Bernadotte said Himmler said he hoped to continue resistance against the Red Army. He said he hoped American and British troops would occupy Mecklenburg province in North Germany in order to save the civilian population from the Russians.

THE REPORT said the U.S. and Britain told Bernadotte to reply that the Germans would have to surrender to all the allies, including the Soviets, simultaneously.

Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill, the documents showed, ordered that Stalin be informed at once so he would not suspect a Western peace deal behind his back, as he had done several times during World War II.

Even Big Ben had to stand still last night

LONDON (UPI) — Time stood still at midnight Friday in London and the rest of the world as well in honor of the atomic age.

Atomic clocks keep time to within one second's accuracy every 150,000 years. Greenwich Mean Time is subject to variance, officials said, because the earth's rotation keeps speeding up and slowing down.

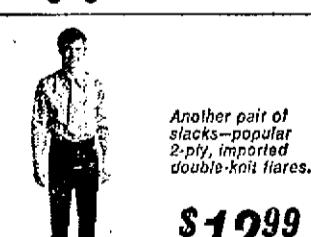
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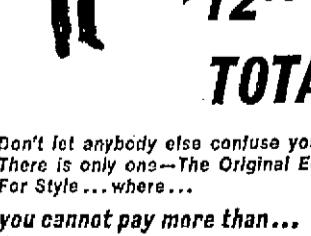
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President wishes for peace, prosperity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon returned from Florida Friday for a New Year's Eve celebration with his family, wishing for prosperity at home and peace abroad in 1972.

The President ended a five-day stay in Key Biscayne and flew back to Andrews Air Force Base with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Mrs. Rogers and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Before landing, Nixon went in the lounge of the plane and wished Hoover, who will be 77 today, a happy birthday. The crew of the President's plane baked a cake and presented it to Hoover.

In Key Biscayne, the President issued New Year's greetings through an aide.

"His wishes for the nation and for the world are well known," acting White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said when asked to relay Nixon's new year's hopes.

"He certainly wants... prosperity at home and

peace abroad," Warren said.

Nixon is scheduled to fly to San Clemente, perhaps Monday, to prepare for meetings at the Western White House Thursday and Friday with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. The talks will be another in a series of summit conferences Nixon has held in advance of his forthcoming trips to Peking and Moscow.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security advisor, who had been out of sight all week, left earlier in the day and flew to New York to be with his family," Warren reported.

The White House announced earlier in the week that Kissinger was ill with the flu. The last time a Kissinger illness was re-

ported, the presidential advisor was on a secret trip to China.

During his Florida stay, the President held two days of meetings with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and pledged he would not make any secret deals for reduction of American troops in Europe during his visits to the Communist capitals.

Nixon will be interviewed at 9:30 p.m. Sunday night on CBS television in his first televised question-and-answer session

with any newsmen since June.

Newsman Dan Rather will be the only questioner Sunday.

With the beginning of the election year, Nixon can be expected to increase his political activity. The President would prefer to postpone a formal announcement of candidacy as long as possible but his political strategists have warned against skipping any of the primaries.

A Nixon-for-president group, operating with the

President's approval but not his formal acknowledgement, is expected to enter his name in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary. The group, headed by former Gov. Lane Dwinell, probably will file early next week.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson stayed out of the primaries and suffered a crushing psychological blow when his stand-in candidate won only a narrow victory over former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.

Mrs. Nixon to receive Liberia's top honor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Pat Nixon will be presented the cordon of the Order of the Pioneer, Liberia's highest decoration when she attends the inauguration of President William R. Tolbert next week.

The award will be presented to the President's wife at a pre-inaugural reception at the executive mansion in Monrovia Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nixon is set to depart tonight from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., aboard a presidential jet, on an eight-day tour of West Africa. She will head the U.S. delegation to the Tolbert inauguration and also will visit Ghana and the Ivory Coast.

President Nixon planned to give her a formal send-off, attended by high-ranking government and diplomatic dignitaries.

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(& gentlemen)

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Some set as above with Matching Chest of Drawers. 1,080. **set 699.**

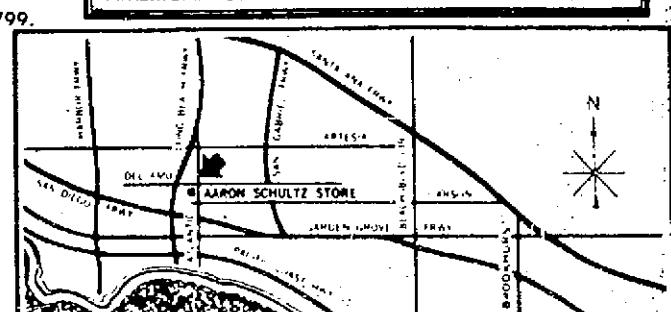
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Holiday deaths running lower than expected

United Press International

The New Year's holiday period got into full swing with relative safety on the nation's highways Friday. But the most dangerous hours were yet to be passed.

The overall breakdown of holiday accidental deaths:

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Traffic | 92 |
| Fires | 4 |
| Miscellaneous | 5 |
| Total 101 | |

California had nine traffic fatalities in the early count and Florida had seven. Four deaths occurred in Mississippi, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas.

A 7-year-old Compton girl and a 41-year-old Lakewood man were killed in separate traffic accidents.

Arletha Perrell was pronounced dead at 3:15 p.m. at the Gardena Memorial hospital after she was struck by an auto in the street in the front of her home a 15723 Visalia Ave. The driver was not cited.

Donald L. McCormick, of 2143 Silva St., died in Memorial Hospital in Long Beach at 9:25 a.m. of injuries suffered in an accident two hours before.

Police said his car struck a light pole on Harding street east of Atlantic avenue.

The National Safety Council had estimated in advance that from 400 to 500 persons might die in auto accidents before the end of the New Year's holiday period at midnight Sunday.

The Kansas Highway Patrol discovered the two men when they made a routine check on the car.

Auto death-rate percentage drops

CHICAGO (UPI) — The traffic-death rate of persons killed per vehicle-miles traveled reached an all-time low in the United States during 1971, according to preliminary figures released Saturday by the National Safety Council.

Council President Howard Pyle said that 55,000 persons died in traffic mishaps during 1971, which was 200 more than in 1970. But the death rate, figured as the number of persons killed per 100 million vehicle miles traveled, was 4.7, compared to 4.9 in 1970, a decrease of a 4 per cent.

The council attributed part of the decreased percentage to the addition of four-million motor vehicles and three-million licensed drivers to the nation's highways in 1971.

"From the number of traffic deaths that continue to take place, it should be obvious that adequate solutions to traffic safety problems are not being provided," Pyle said.

"When the landmark Highway Safety Act of 1966 became law, \$267 million



Confetti means business

A year-end tradition of dumping ticker tape, confetti and other waste paper out of office windows in the Los Angeles financial district provided a New Year's bonanza to some enterprising employees of a brokerage house. They discovered a vast quantity of computer

cards had been thrown out by a firm specializing in proxy solicitations. The cards, normally confidential, listed names of shareholders and their holdings, providing the industrious brokers with leads to possible new accounts.

—AP Wirephoto

Arms plan for Pakistan

U.S. top secrets' leak probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said Friday a security investigation is under way to find out who "leaked" to a columnist inside information about White House strategy sessions early this month concerning the India-Pakistan conflict.

The officials, who declined to be identified by name, voiced concern about the publication of the material by columnist Jack Anderson.

Anderson columns have been quoting from what Anderson says are classified reports. They deal in part with suggestions by some administration officials that some countries such as Jordan be allowed

to transfer U.S.-furnished arms to Pakistan.

The administration did not engage in such transfers, and maintained its embargo on weapons deliveries to Pakistan.

Some of Anderson's material is said to come from meetings of the special action group that deliberated U.S. India-Paki-

stan policy at the White House during the first days of December.

The group is led by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, head of the White House National Security Council staff, and includes senior representatives from concerned agencies such as the State Department, the Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency.

An official said verbatim minutes of the special action group sessions were not kept, but that participants made notes of what went on.

They indicated Anderson apparently received notes of one or more of the participants. They said they do not know whose notes these might be.

A New York Times account said White House officials blamed State Department colleagues for the leak. It said State Department informants in turn vigorously denied this allegation and charged instead that the information probably from the White House security council staff.

The mother told the News-Tribune Friday her son was discharged from the Navy a month after he joined "because he couldn't take it." She said he was rejected when he attempted to join the Army and Air Force but

later was accepted by the Army at an East Coast city.

Johnson said he had changed his mind about the war after receiving a Bronze Star and several commendations for bravery, finally leaving Vietnam on a stretcher after being badly wounded in 1968. Johnson's mother said her son had been wounded and brought home "a string of medals."

The mother told the News-Tribune she and her son are very close and said Johnson telephoned her Dec. 26 from Paris, where she said he told her he is employed caring for children of Americans.

The woman said events Johnson described in the interview in Paris were "overexaggerated." She

decisively, but too slowly along the path to peace, justice and development."

Meanwhile, Greek Prime Minister George Papadopoulos, in his New Year's remarks, asked other nations to mind their own business, and President Urho Kekkonen of Finland predicted that "without radical measures, mankind is inevitably heading toward very fatal times."

China's message for 1972 asked the United States to get out of Taiwan, and the Japanese foreign ministry New Year's Eve said political unrest would probably continue in Southeast Asia.

Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos made sure there would be celebrations in many households in his country. He told 192 prisoners they

would complete their evening inflating balloons used for testing so briefly at police stations.

Canadian police were equipped with extra breath analyzers and the authorities said suspected drunk drivers would complete their evening inflating balloons used for testing so briefly at police stations.

UNITED Nations Secretary-General U Thant said "mankind is progressing

NEW YEAR'S RITES

(Continued From Page A-1)

jammed with an estimated 75,000 visitors.

Many Americans — the National Safety Council estimated 400 to 500 — will be killed in traffic accidents, and motorists everywhere were warned not to drive while drunk.

Many restaurants and police departments offered free coffee for celebrants who have to drive, and police announced strict surveillance of roads in most areas.

Canadian police were equipped with extra breath analyzers and the authorities said suspected drunk drivers would complete their evening inflating balloons used for testing so briefly at police stations.

UNITED Nations Secretary-General U Thant said "mankind is progressing

Expansion of Magic Mountain

VALENCIA (UPI) — Magic Mountain park will close Monday for three months during a \$5 million expansion, officials said Friday.

The one-year-old park will build a new water ride, expand its food service areas, increase the capacity of its rides, and build new warehouses and service buildings, a spokesman said.

The 200-acre park will reopen March 25 during Easter Week, officials said.

Younger defers school tax fight

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The landmark California Supreme Court decision that the state's system of property taxes for schools is unconstitutional will not be appealed "at this time," Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger announced Friday.

Younger had made the decision after studying a clarification of the court's ruling, and after consulting with state officials who were defendants in the class action filed by parents of several children attending Los Angeles public schools.

He said the court's clarification pointed out that the decision was not a final ruling on the merits of the case, that it was being returned to Los Angeles Superior Court for trial and that property taxes collected in the meantime will not be affected.

Younger said a decision on whether to appeal the issue to the U.S. Supreme Court will not be made until further proceedings in court.

The court ruled 6-1 Aug. 30 that the present system of using property taxes to help finance schools violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution. The court held the current system makes the quality of a child's education a function of the wealth of his parents and neighbors.

Triangle slayer given probation

A 24-year-old Lakewood man who pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the love-triangle killing of a Marine last June got probation instead of prison Friday in Long Beach Superior Court.

Guy Austin Coover originally was sentenced to five years in state prison, but Judge Roy J. Brown suspended that sentence in favor of five years probation.

The judge in his decision said that in the initial moment of the June 20 shooting incident — in which the Marine, Richard Thomas, 21, was killed — Coover was acting in "legitimate self-defense."

But fear drove Coover to over-react, firing again and again at Thomas in a dispute over the Marine's ex-wife, 19-year-old Jan Thomas, Brown said. That forced the voluntary manslaughter conviction, the judge ruled.

Thomas died of bullet wounds in the head, shoulder, abdomen and legs. He was shot outside his ex-wife's apartment, at 5579 Langport Ave.,

Coover and Mrs. Thomas stood police that the Marine, stationed at El Toro Marine Air Station, broke into the apartment while they were sleeping, but left when Coover ordered him out.

The shooting occurred, the couple told police, when they later attempted to leave the apartment with Mrs. Thomas' baby and Thomas advanced on them with a kitchen knife.

Ex-officer Daugherty named to youth post

William A. Daugherty, a former member of the Long Beach police force, Friday was named administrative officer to the California Youth Authority Board.

Daugherty, 46, who was born in Long Beach, has served 12 years with the authority, the last 5½ as assistant director. He succeeds Paul J. McKusick, who retired after 30 years with the agency.

Daugherty joined the Long Beach Police Department in 1952 and was assigned to the juvenile bureau. Eight years later became CYA consultant to local law enforcement agencies on the problem of juvenile control.

In 1966, Daugherty moved to Sacramento to become assistant to the director. He reviewed and helped develop legislative programs of interest to the Youth Authority.

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To fight bad air Car pooling, gas rationing said essential

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Bad air will continue to be a fact of life in the Los Angeles Basin for at least a decade, the state's top experts in air pollution have declared.

As a result the group, the technical advisory committee to the State Air Resources Board, is proposing what it terms as "societal" options, including:

- Forced car pooling;
- Gasoline rationing;
- Limitations on parking;
- Staggered work hours;

"In addition to the many technological proposals and programs for the reduction of emissions from vehicles and stationary sources, it is essential to consider certain aspects of modern urban living in terms of their impact on air quality," the committee said in a December report to its parent State Air Resources Board.

THE REPORT is particularly important because the State Air Resources Board is currently drafting a federally required proposal to end air pollution within the Los Angeles Basin by 1975-76.

The conclusions in that proposal can be mandated by the Air Resources Board, overruling such bodies as the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

In addition to the immediate steps, the report from the technical advisory committee said long term solutions to smog problems can lie only with new land use standards.

"It must be emphasized that the overriding concept involved in this kind of land use planning is that air quality which would prevent health defects must be met and maintained, and that economic considerations or other considerations are secondary to the achievement of such air quality," the report said.

"This is the goal for which air pollution control programs must be aimed, and it is one which must be reached if the dictum of the state and federal governments relative to meeting air quality standards is to be achieved," the report concluded.

"THE CONCEPT of unrestricted growth which has been with us for a long time, should give way to the concept of growth consistent with improving the environment," the report added.

On a short term basis the technical advisory committee recommended car pooling as one of the easiest and least costly methods of reducing air pollution.

An increase of the number of persons in cars from an average of 1.2 to more than two persons could cut auto air pollution in half.

The report noted control of used-car pollution would cost \$50 million, but car pooling would be almost without cost.

"Common sense would dictate serious consideration of a program which would accomplish the same results at a savings to the taxpayers, compared to one which would involve expenditures in excess of \$50 million," the report said.

Both gasoline rationing, with cars carrying more than two persons getting more gasoline, and control of parking could be used to enforce car pooling, the report said.

Fixed parking places would be assigned to cars used in car pooling while other cars would not be allowed to park.

A reduced work week and staggered working hours could also help limit air pollution, options which the report noted "appear most likely to gain public acceptance."

Again, expenditures would be limited in such programs. However, the reduction in emission of pollutants would be less than car pooling, according to the report.

FINALLY, THE REPORT noted the conflict between increased demands for electrical energy and air pollution control.

"So long as most of this power must be generated through the combustion of fossil-fuels any increase in its quantity can only increase the emissions of air contaminants from this source," the report said.

"Wherever possible, reduction in demand for electrical energy should be actively pursued and householders, commercial establishments and industry, especially, should be educated to more conservative use of electricity," it added.

The report suggested limitations on the number of dishwashers, toasters, dryers and other electrical appliances and proposed lower electrical rates for lower consumption instead of the present practice which sees rates decline with consumption.

Immediate construction of nuclear power plants was also advocated.

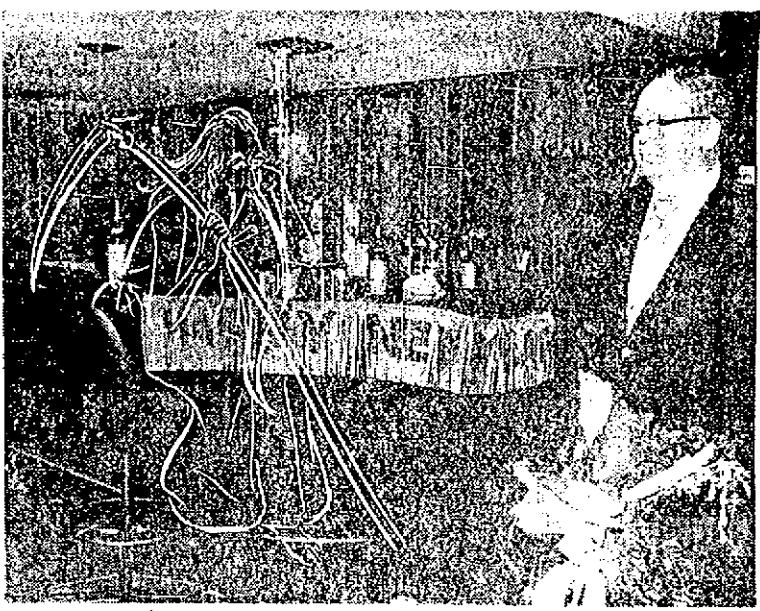
L.B. banks to sell '72 registrations, plates

The Department of Motor Vehicles will sell 1972 auto registrations and license plate stickers at five Long Beach banks starting Monday.

DMV employees will be on hand at the banks through Feb. 4 to process the registrations and sell the stickers. Feb. 4 is the registration deadline.

The banks assisting in the effort are the Coast Bank, 5354 E. Second St., Belmont Shore; Security Pacific National Bank, 4435 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls; Bank of America, 6437 E. Spring St., Lakewood Plaza; Bank of America, 5401 N. Long Beach Blvd., North Long Beach; and Wells Fargo Bank, 143 E. Third St., downtown.

In addition, registration renewals and license plate stickers will be available at the DMV office at 2627 Pacific Ave.



TIME TAKES THE DOCKET

Father Time took ownership of The Docket Tavern Friday from Attorney Charles F. Legeman. Legeman was there to remove a few books and mementos before the bulldozers came. The property will be leveled for a parking lot for the county courthouse. The Docket was probably the only bar in Long Beach that wasn't open late at night. It closed by 7 p.m. and was closed on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays — whenever the courts were closed. It was a regular meeting place for lawyers, private detectives, police detectives, newspapermen and public relations men.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

'Reds don't like us,' Lions' president says

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Are Negroes excluded from Lions Clubs? Will women ever be accepted as members? Why aren't there any Lions clubs in Communist countries?

The president of Lions International — largest service club in the world — answers such questions every day. And it was with an air of resignation that Robert J. Uplinger answered them again Friday in a Long Beach interview.

The rotund, 59-year-old engineer from Syracuse, N.Y., was guest of honor at a New Year's Eve dinner party aboard the Queen Mary. Today he'll be at the Rose Bowl for the Michigan-Stanford football game.

IN HIS SIX months as president, he has traveled around the world and been interviewed countless times, on occasion in Communist countries. Gone are the days, he said, when the questions were about the Boy Scouts and Pancake breakfasts.

"What I told them in Chile is this," he said, recalling a moment when reporters were particularly rough on him:

"We had one of the largest Lions Clubs in the world in Havana until Castro took over. He liquidated it. There are no Lions Clubs in Communist countries because everything has to be approved by the government and they won't approve the Lions, mostly I think because they don't approve anything that encourages more than three people to get together."

"About Negroes. There is no bar to the Negro in Lions Clubs. Usually, a given club's membership reflects the customs of its region. In my Syracuse district, the district governor is a Negro."

"About women. The women in our auxiliary do a fine job. There isn't any likelihood Lions are going to admit women anymore than the women's service clubs are going to admit men. It just isn't practical."

Lions, he said, see themselves as middle of the roaders. "We're not hard bound conservatives, and we're not extreme liberals either."

A recent story in The New York Times



ROBERT J. UPLINGER
World's No. 1 Lion
—Photo by CAMP RUSSELL

said service clubs are no longer relevant, are losing their appeal to the young and risking extinction.

Uplinger took exception.

"Our rate of growth has never been higher," he said. "Around the world, we increased by 22,000 in October. We'll hit a million members in all in more than 25,500 clubs this year."

Appealing to the young, he said, are the Leo Clubs the organization has formed for high school students.

"THEY'RE NOT all becoming Lions by any means," Uplinger said. "But they're being given programs on such things as ecology and being introduced to public service. They've really taken to it. In some places they're simply taking off, leaving the adults behind."

EARLY WINNERS IN L.B. BRIDGE PLAY CITED

The Long Beach unit of the American Contract Bridge League interrupted the 13th annual Holiday Championships at Rochelle's Convention Center to celebrate New Year's Eve and to announce some of the winners in the five-day tournament.

Tournament Chairman Warren Mitchell said 40 teams were competing in the Knockout Team Championships for the Sam and Mary Block Trophy.

Joan Colby and Bob Hastings won the Clarence B. Mills trophy in the Open Pairs Championship Thursday. Bruce Packard and James Nicola were second with Alan Bell and Marty Shalton, third.

Victor Touriel and Sam Wilson won the Pauline Sayre trophy Friday by beating Ron and Shirley Goldenson, second, and Long Beach's Guin Womack and Al Masterson, third, in the Masters Pairs Championships.

The Janet Siegel trophy went to C. Roberts and Stanton Gee for winning the 49er Pairs Champion-

ship matches. Fred and Jeanne Dearman of Long Beach won second-place honors.

Mitchell said events for junior players were scheduled for the first time this year to allow less experienced players to compete with those of similar experience.

Supervisors urged to renew Catalina lease

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have been urged to renew a 10-year lease with the Santa Catalina Island Co. for rental of a building housing a county court, library and public health clinic.

Victor Adorian, director of the department of real estate management, said the monthly rental for the building at 215 Summer Ave., Avalon, is \$1,475.

He said his department feels the rent is as fair now as it was when the county first entered a 10-year agreement with the company in 1961.

Adorian said the various county departments using the building have requested the continued tenancy. He said the original agreement expires March 31, 1972.

JUDGE VASEY RETIRES

Friday marked the last day on the bench for Judge Vasey, who has presided in Department E of Long Beach Superior Court since 1953. Vasey was appointed by former Gov. Earl Warren, who had just been named chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. The 67-year-old Vasey served four years as deputy city attorney, 12 years as a Los Angeles deputy county counsel and nine years as Warren's legislative secretary before appointment to the bench. His retirement takes effect officially on Jan. 15.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

2 peninsula parks get development priority

By NOEL SWANN

From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials have been ordered to give a priority to development of Friendship and Shoreline Parks in Palos Verdes Peninsula.

On motion of Supervisor Burton Chace the board directed officials to complete engineering studies and preliminary plans for the two parks by June 30 so

that construction funds can be budgeted in the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The board also approved the appointment of planning engineers, Quinton-Budlong, to assist in the planning because of geological problems relating to slide areas at the two park sites.

Chace called for the 128-acre Friendship Park, lying north of Amiranle Drive on the boundary be-

Golden wedding

50 years and they're happy

By TOM WILLMAN

Staff Writer

Ed and Elizabeth Wells entertained a handful of people on New Year's Eve. But the celebration had nothing to do with "out with the old and in with the new." Just the opposite.

At 8 p.m., Dec. 31, 1921, Ed Wells married Elizabeth Donaldson-Selby, of Canada, in Portland, Ore. Friday night they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Ed, who'll be 90 in February, and his wife were hosts to their daughter, two newsmen, a half-dozen nurses and a roommate in Long Beach Memorial Hospital, where Ed is recuperating from recent surgery.

Ed was a little surprised at all the fuss. He apparently hadn't expected it. There was a stuffy moment while his wife stood at his bedside and their daughter, Mrs. Nancy McAllister, of Portland, passed around pieces of the anniversary cake and glasses of pink punch.

MRS. FLORA TY, a nurse recruited to cut the cake, was a little flustered at getting her picture taken. She began to giggle, and the attitude was infectious.

She made Ed promise he wasn't on a diet before she'd give him a piece of his cake. Everybody laughed.

"Are you happy now, Mr. Wells?" asked Mrs. Ty, giggling again.

"Oh yes," he answered. Then, in a second thought for the 50 years he was celebrating, Ed added, "For a long time now."

He'll be returning to the couple's Long Beach home for the past 20 years, at 2113 Montfair Ave., in four or five days, according to nurses.

"It's good that he'll be able to come home," said Mrs. Wells. "Yes it is. I need him."

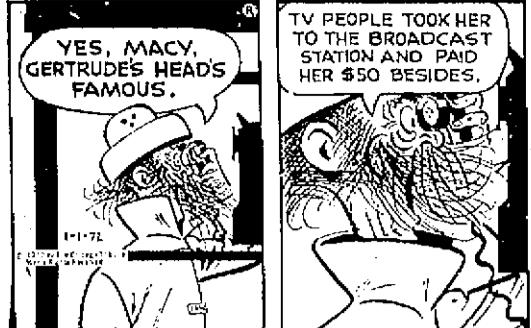
—Staff Photo by RON O'CARLSON



ED AND ELIZABETH WELLS TOAST GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
Nurse Flora Ty Cuts Cake at Hospital Party

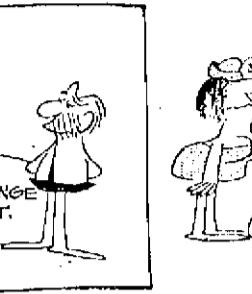
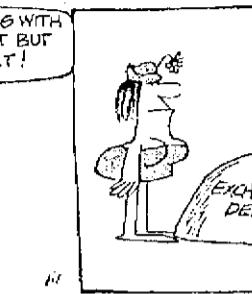
—Staff Photo by RON O'CARLSON

DICK TRACY



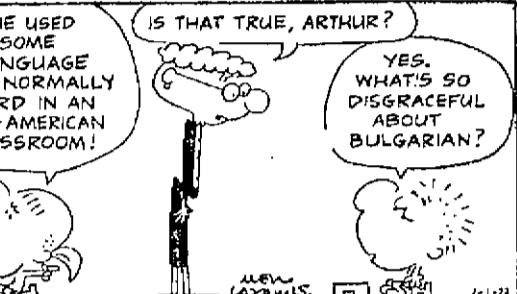
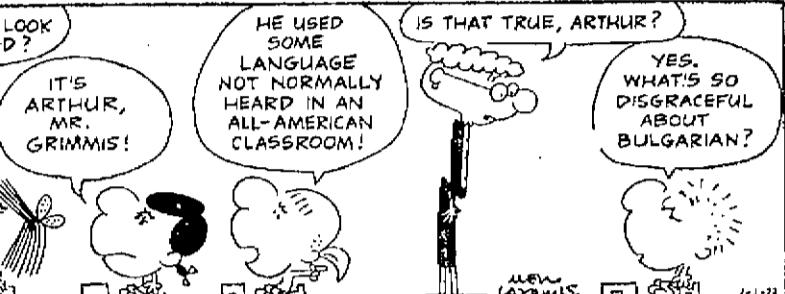
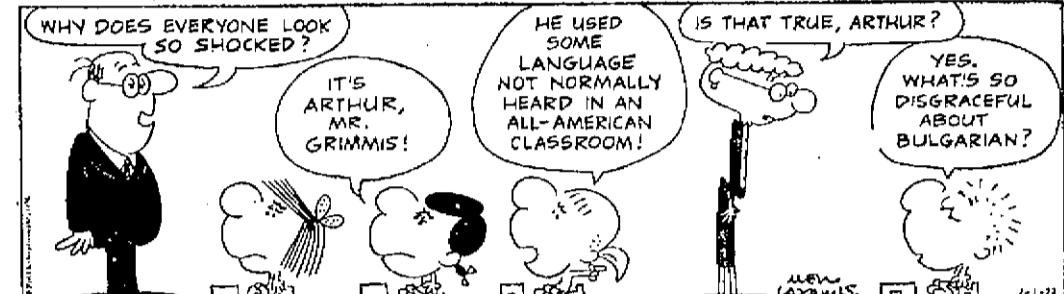
By Chester Gould

B.C.



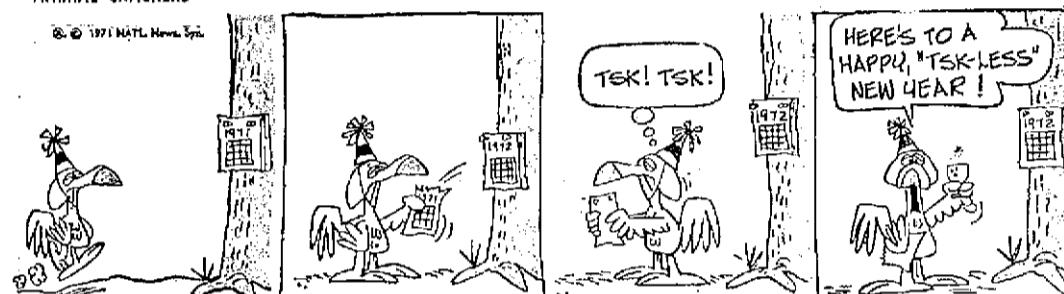
By Johnny Hart

MISS PEACH



By Lew Ayres

ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Ed Dodd

EB and FLO



By Carl Grubert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

| ACROSS | | DOWN | |
|--------|-------------------------|------|--------------------|
| 1 | Trainee | 56 | General's man |
| 6 | Puff | 57 | Precept |
| 10 | Sincur | 58 | Presbyter |
| 14 | Singy | 59 | Poverty |
| 15 | Medicinal herb | 60 | Viewed |
| 16 | Toppitch | 61 | Baseball's Peebles |
| 17 | Creates disorder | | |
| 18 | Move back and forth | | |
| 20 | Form layers | | |
| 22 | Youngster | | |
| 23 | Town on Frerich Riviera | | |
| 24 | Pivot | | |
| 25 | Move jerkily | | |
| 26 | Bachelor miss | | |
| 32 | Poetess Dickinson | | |
| 33 | Pinch and pull | | |
| 34 | Distress | | |
| 35 | Engage in | | |
| 36 | Kind of rose | | |
| 37 | Globetrotter's need | | |
| 38 | Conceit | | |
| 39 | Heap | | |
| 40 | Health-giving | | |
| 41 | Liberate: 2 w. | | |
| 43 | Voiceless | | |
| 44 | Direction | | |
| 45 | Lalvian city | | |
| 46 | Intersecting line | | |
| 49 | Stingy one | | |
| 53 | Confused: 2 w. | | |
| 55 | Diadem | | |
| 56 | Puzzle of | | |
| 57 | Friday, | | |
| 58 | Dec. 31, | | |
| 59 | Solved | | |

ARPS. SADAR. REPE. DINK. TRAM. HILL. ELD. LEVEN. GROLD. BALANCE. CHASE. TOT. HODGE. SLOATE. LEWAY. OMAHA. COAT. TAGO. HOLT. FIRMS. ONER. ENNS. ADAM. CHESE. LATHER. HOUSE. ORCA. CALIFORNIA. GET. ONE. BEARINGS. OYATE. WORM. METAL. TIPED. ARIAD. VALIE. ALERT. NASSA. ECLAN.



Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Novel solutions to all questions will come so readily that you must analyze constantly to avoid straying from your true long-term goals. Today's natives tend to seek extreme personal experiences.

Aries (March 21-April 19): No adjustment you make now will suit more than one or two people, so quickly do what appeals to you most.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What you have gathered, hold onto, add to your reserves. What has eluded your search, put out of your mind.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): An early start is helpful, as there may be a passing moment of confusion in the midst of the day's activity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Take stock of your home, property, possessions. Where changes or improvements suggest themselves, begin considering tentative plans.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turning a corner, symbolically, is the likely expression of your life today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your good will and sense of community are much needed in bridge gaps between you and the people about you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

You'll find others expect much of you all day this busy Sunday. Pace your activities to so readily that you must analyze constantly to avoid straying from your true long-term goals.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review your home arrangements, plan changes, modifications. If you own anything in the "white elephant" category, begin a search for somebody who wants it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In the course of your social rounds of visiting and casual amenities you may find a puzzling view of yourself subtly expressed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Now is the time to check your budget, career plans, and review your available resources.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For you in the traditions of the New Year come alive to the extent you let them. Be open and considerate.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turning a corner, symbolically, is the likely expression of your life today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your good will and sense of community are much needed in bridge gaps between you and the people about you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Then remove yourself from the center of events and rest.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Then remove yourself from the center of events and rest.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Then remove yourself from the center of events and rest.

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State withholding tax deductions start today

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — \$5.90 on \$200, to \$8 on \$230; to \$9.60 on \$250 and to \$13.30 on \$290.

Eight million Californians will receive another dent in their take-home pay starting today when the state begins withholding the personal income tax.

At the same time, candy eaters and gum chewers will get an \$18 million tax break but consumers of take-out hot foods such as fried chicken and tacos will pay another \$23.4 million in state sales taxes.

Withholding is the key element of a \$501 million tax program passed by the Legislature Dec. 7 and signed by Gov. Reagan. The governor abandoned his long opposition to withholding two years ago and since then has advocated its enactment.

For a married couple with a weekly income of \$175 and two children, 80 cents will be withheld. The tax jumps to \$1.60 on income of \$200, to \$3.40 on \$250, to \$4.60 on \$280 and \$5.80 on an income of \$300.

For a single person with a weekly income of \$175, the tax withheld will be \$4.20. It will increase to

\$5.90 on \$200, to \$8 on \$230; to \$9.60 on \$250 and to \$13.30 on \$290.

operators already charge the sales tax.

If a restaurant provides tables and chairs, and the food is consumed there, it is subject to taxation. The new law will remove the disparity between the two types of restaurants.

James McNeil, a tax expert for the State Department of Human Resources Development, said all but a few employers will start the withholding system today. He said the department received only a handful of requests for extensions and those came from the large employer who has a computer problem."

Effective today, the nickel-on-the-dollar statewide sales tax on candy and gum will be removed. This will cost the state \$18 million in lost revenue.

But the loss will be more than offset by extending the statewide sales tax to all take-out hot foods sold at restaurants. This is expected to produce \$23.4 million a year.

Currently, hot foods sold at such places as hamburger stands and chop suey shops are exempt from sales taxation if they are consumed off the premises, although many

operators already charge the sales tax.

During the first full year of withholding, Californians will pay 80 per cent more state income taxes.

The one-time extra expense will be caused by an abrupt speedup in tax collections as taxpayers convert from a lump sum payment system to pay-as-you-go.

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Rostropovich returns: demonic, fiery, pure

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Mstislav Rostropovich, absent from Southland stages for more than two years, returned to The Music Center Thursday night to help the Los Angeles Philharmonic continue its twice-interrupted (once for the opera, and, again, last week, for the holiday) winter season.

And so, the legendary Russian cellist, whose permit to leave the Soviet Union had been revoked last season for ostensibly political reasons, is with us again. After two performances with the Philharmonic this week, he returns for recitals at UCLA

and at The Music Center, January 21 and 23, respectively. It is a hopeful note with which to begin the new year.

For, how the man plays! With demonic fire and cherubic purity (and all at once), with a tone that speaks while singing, that roars and whispers and caresses, and in complete rapport with his listeners. And also with that rare brand of musical personality which communicates directly and needs no intermediaries.

In conjunction with Zubin Mehta and the Philharmonic, Rostropovich played not one, but two solo works on this all-Russian program. Tchaikovsky's "Rococo" Variations was his contribution to the first half, and the reading he gave may have been the neatest and most incisive we have heard of that charming but devilishly ungrateful work. It was certainly the most convincingly Tchaikovskian: mercurial, ebullient, inward-looking, frighteningly intense.

AND HE achieved an even higher level of intensity after intermission, with his playing of Shostakovich's Second Concerto (1966), a piece which had

its local premiere — by Gayle Smith and the Glendale Symphony — only last Spring.

It is a grand and compelling work, bleakly beautiful, of fiendish difficulty for the soloist. It occupies two extended movements and 32 minutes with as much substance and fire as this composer ever invested in a work of comparable size — quite a lot, obviously.

Rostropovich played it, as, indeed, he plays everything, like one possessed. A few mechanical mishaps marred the performance's recordability (the influence of the full moon?), but the total effect was a stunning one. Unfortunately, the Russian virtuoso's way with this work only insures that others may not be able to find the courage to play it themselves. Mehta and the orchestra collaborated lovingly.

The rest of the program was undistinguished, though the Philharmonic displayed some of its better dynamic abilities in the "Khovanschina" Prelude, the end of which was spoiled by some missing woodwind solos (Mehta was livid).

AND SCRIBBIN'S "Poem of Ecstasy" provided a vulgar intermezzo between Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich.

As he had when last he conducted it here (March, 1966), Mehta underlined its sexual allusions pertinently from the podium. And the Philharmonic made its most raucous noises at each of those explicit climaxes — three in 19 minutes is still impressive, even in this era of Portnoyan frequencies, I guess.

But the piece is so cheap, so one-dimensional, so willfully busy, the only ecstasy we can find in it is the relief that comes when it is concluded. Needless to say, having to hear it twice within seven seasons seems two times too often.

Divorced or separated during 1971 were Ernest Borgnine (his fourth), Edie Adams, Vera Miles, Red

McQueen and Natalie Wood both found their marriages asunder and began dating one another.

Among 1971's newlyweds were Peter Lawford and Mary Rowan, thus making Lawford the son-in-law of Dan Rowan. Sue Lyon got married. So did Bill Bixby, Jack Carter, Jennifer Jones and Norton Simon, and Dick Martin.

In any contest for making vital statistics News Palty Duke won hands down. Her marriage was annulled during the year just past and she also gave birth to a baby who she says belongs to Desi Arnaz Jr.

New parents included Mike Landon of "Bonanza," Ali McGraw of "Love Story," Richard Zanuck and Bob Newhart.

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McQueen and Natalie Wood both found their marriages asunder and began dating one another.

Among 1971's newlyweds were Peter Lawford and Mary Rowan, thus making Lawford the son-in-law of Dan Rowan. Sue Lyon got married. So did Bill Bixby, Jack Carter, Jennifer Jones and Norton Simon, and Dick Martin.

In any contest for making vital statistics News Palty Duke won hands down. Her marriage was annulled during the year just past and she also gave birth to a baby who she says belongs to Desi Arnaz Jr.

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New parents

GARDENING

CLUB NOTES

A program featuring the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram's "Action Line" will be presented to the Los Altos Garden Club at their monthly meeting in the Palo Verde Christian Church Hall on Wednesday, at 12:30 noon.

Philanthropic work of the club during the Christmas season included visits to the Metropolitan Hospital at Norwalk to decorate the hall and do gift wrapping for the patients. Charitable donations were made to the Sandlarks, Goodwill Industries and the Food Bank.

Long Beach Herb Society regular open meeting 3 p.m. January 9, Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton. Lecture-demonstration "Grow Your Own Herbs" by Mrs. Florence Sunn and Dr. Harvey Kendall.

Garden clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

flowers are white, lilac, pink, red, or yellow, and often several colors may be found in varying degrees in the individual blossoms.

The plants die down at beginning of winter. Though considered annuals, they develop carrot-like tubers from which short but small roots grow. Those tubers vary in length. New plants grow out the following season from the tuber tops. Plants grow from scattered seeds, too.

We had to prepare an area of soil where these plants grew. The soil was matted with the tubers. We couldn't dig down deep enough to remove the largest one. We rooted it out with a crow bar. The tuber looked like a monster carrot. The top was about four inches in diameter and tapered 20 inches down to the tip which was an inch diameter size.

They should be grown at the back part of the yard where summer color is desired. Plants get by on minimum watering.

ONE OF THE QUESTIONS sometimes asked about New Zealand flax is, "how can a gardener propagate these shrubs?" The answer is that overly massive clump of New Zealand should be dug up and divided. This provides more plants to reset. The proper time to do it is in the spring season.

Another problem plant that vexes the gardeners patience is the Royal Bird of Paradise. It might grow four, six, nine years or more before it finally blooms. Such condition may be due to lack of sufficient deep watering, a lack of nourishment and annual mulching with manure.

The main reason for continued lack of blossoms is due to the old leaves being cut off close to the base of the plant. Such cutting should not be done unless the gardener is certain that there is no embryo flower spike within the hollow portion of the leaf stalk, or an embryo leaf. The old leaves must be cut off just above the leaf stalk where the hollow area begins.

We know of two blooming bird of paradise plants the plumber dug up to replace a rusted water pipe. The plants, which were the same size, were then reset. Five years later the homeowner had us check one of them. It was stunted and didn't bloom whereas the other flowered. The stunted plant had been buried eight inches too deep!

Rye grass seed called outstanding

A horticulture teacher highly recommended Manhattan rye grass seed as the most outstanding of the rye grasses. It is a fairly new introduction. It sprouts quickly, continues to grow straight up, requires less seed coverage per thousand square feet, than most, stands heat, and is a perennial. Eight and a half pounds per thousand square feet was the recommendation.

FOUR O'CLOCKS TUBERS... *Mirabilis Jalapa*

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

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Jesus Movement growth, women leaders, Catholic stability marked church year

Presbyterian, So. Baptist hassles, prayer amendment defeat featured

By LES RODNEY

The year 1971 did not lack for interesting stories in the world of religion.

Remarkable growth of the "Jesus Movement" among young people, uproar over a church grant to the Angela Davis defense, defeat of an emotion-laden school prayer amendment, advance of women to leading posts in major denominations, a hassle in Southern Baptist ranks over Sunday School material favoring integration, debate over the merits of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and stability amidst controversy within the Roman Catholic Church were among developments.

Proliferation of the Jesus fervor among young people was certainly the most eye catching and headline grabbing item. Many saw it as the most deeply significant.

SWEAT SHIRTS, bumper stickers, huge sales of records dealing with Jesus, formations of communions of Jesus People, a revival of old-fashioned street evangelism as typified by a youthful "Jesus March" down Long Beach's Pine Avenue during Christmas week — all these suggested to some folks elements of faddism, another form of youthful conformity.

But there were also a

number of successful Jesus Movement newspapers edited by talented young people, apparently taking over some of the "Free Press" type of circulation. There was ample evidence of real success in winning some youngsters away from drug addiction. In several cities the momentum of the "movement" swept some Jewish young people into participation. Perhaps most significantly, there was evidence of the new Jesus fervor merging with young groups **WITHIN** many churches, where, religious leaders hoped, a grounding and deepening of the original emotional commitment might take place.

THAT ELASTIC institution, the Roman Catholic Church, which was expected by some to erupt in schism and dissolve in chaos along about now, did nothing of the sort in 1971, though it had its problems and its still simmering differences, as follows:

The Supreme Court knocked out state plans in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania for subsidizing salaries of parochial school teachers, blocking similar plans in 15 states and thus increasing financial pressures on the beleaguered church school system.

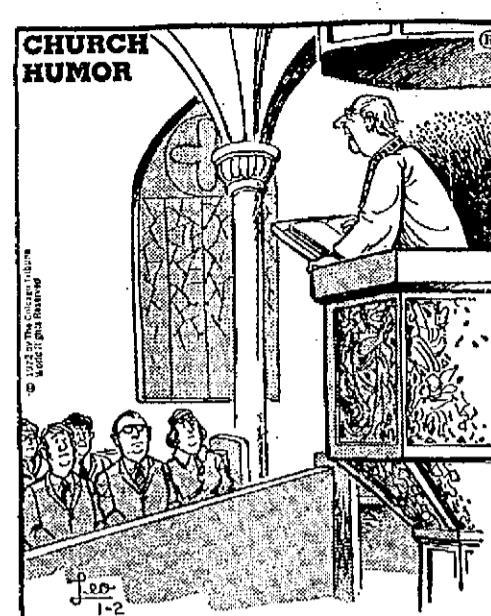
Studies commissioned by U.S. Catholic bishops at the cost of \$500,000 showed that most priests favored optional celibacy — but the very same bishops and a worldwide synod in Rome went right ahead and reaffirmed that the celibacy requirement must be

"In a tense time, they want to show love," Smith says. "In a despairing decade, they want hope reaffirmed, and, in our accelerated life tempo, they cry for instant salvation."

Smith adds "perhaps the most eloquent fact about it is the demonstrated unwillingness of people in a period of great uncertainty to live without faith." American churches, he concludes, have an unprecedented opportunity to meet

—Indictments of three anti-war priests and a bunch on startling federal charges of plotting to kidnap a presidential aide and blow up the capital's heating system has added another dimension to divisions within the church, since almost all Catholic publications, many priests and most seminarians empathize with the Berrigan brothers, while the Catholic "silent majority" does not.

—A second Roman Cath-



"On that final judgment day we may be seeing an instant replay of those who missed services to watch football."

olic bishop, Bernard M. Kelly of Providence, R.I., resigned from the episcopacy, protesting its rigidity.

—The National Council of Catholic Bishops was roundly denounced by some Catholic conservatives, notably Bill Buckley, for coming out against the prayer-in-schools amendment, and for condemning the Vietnam war.

—And, to confuse those who thereby think the National Council of Catholic Bishops is too "liberal," the bishops elected John Cardinal Krol, considered a conservative, as the new president to replace John Cardinal Dearden, a liberal.

The nature of news being what it is, these are the things that made "Catholic news" in 1971, rather than what must be one of the most imaginative and sensitive programs in American church history, the U.S. Bishops' many-sided drive against poverty on meaningful local levels, along with a campaign to educate those who are self-righteous, smug and ignorant about poverty.

OTHER 1971 developments and trends:

An uproar within the United Presbyterian Church was caused by the

granting of \$10,000 to the Angela Davis defense by an agency of the denomination. This seemed a little too "prophetic" for most members, who objected to the implication that Miss Davis might not receive a fair trial. Processes of democratic expression by church sessions were well utilized, and the fuss seemed to have subsided.

Down went the school prayer amendment, which, while it had a lot of support in the pews and in pulpits, was opposed at the denomination level, including the Southern Baptists and all three Lutheran groupings. A poll of Long Beach ministers found an almost even split on the issue.

Controversy continues in Southern Baptist ranks over the withdrawing of material on race relations which the Sunday School board felt was "subject to misinterpretation," and potentially inflammatory.

A board spokesman said in a phone chat "The material promotes integration in churches, and this is not

the top objective of the United Presbyterian Church and the American Baptist Convention, and

Women were voted into

the top elective office of

the United Presbyterian

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Another group of Protes-

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Members

Advice for '72
-don't look back

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

When you hang up that 1972 calendar this weekend, don't treat it lightly. Spend a moment affirming all the wonderful things the new year has in store for you. "What wonderful things?" you may ask skeptically. "My life is full of problems!" Of course you have problems — everyone does at one time or another — but if you regard your problem as a challenge rather than a deterrent, the new year will be terrifically different for you.

Here is something to do in '72. Don't mull over the past. Extract what knowledge it may have contained, then forget it. Look ahead; never back. And have a goal, not a fuzzy one, but a sharp, clearly defined goal. Hold it in the conscious mind, until it sinks into the unconscious. And when it gets into the unconscious, you have it, for it has you. Remember, what you think in the year ahead will determine precisely what you are and the kind of world you live in. How you think determines what you become.

YOU CAN transform yourself and your life by renewing your thoughts. If you are pessimistic about the new year, don't be. Change your thoughts — begin thinking hopefully and look for opportunities in every difficulty instead of difficulty in every opportunity.

How you look at a problem makes all the difference. I am reminded of a line from a poem which goes like this: "Two men look out through the same bars; one sees mud and the other sees stars." It is an interesting phenomenon how two people view the same situation so differently, according to how they think.

Have you ever thought about why some people say a day is partly sunny and others, commenting on the same day, will say it is

partly cloudy? It is the optimist who remembers the sunshine while the pessimist can only remember the dark clouds. Or if a glass of water is half full, the optimist will think of it that way. But the pessimist will say, "It's half empty!"

Visiting a certain city recently, I stopped at a coffee shop for some breakfast. There I met an acquaintance I hadn't seen for some time. "How have you been?" I asked.

"Oh, not bad," he sighed sadly.

"You mean things could be better?" I said.

"No," he exclaimed, "actually things are pretty good. But it can't go on this way for long!"

Funny how this fellow, who has always been a bit of a pessimist, just couldn't think of his life as very good; rather he described things as not bad. With that kind of attitude, and his fear that things are bound to go wrong, he may easily think himself into defeat.

Think of things as good and they will likely turn out that way. Do a rehabilitation job on your thoughts and begin living with joy. Don't allow yourself to become discouraged or negative. Often we tend to blame external factors for our failures. But the place to look is within ourselves, in the kind of thoughts we think.

RECENTLY received a letter from a young man in prison who, when he looked deeply inside himself, found that a whole new world opened up for him. He writes:

"When I first arrived here I was depressed and down on everyone including myself. I attempted suicide because I thought nobody cared. Then an inmate gave me one of your positive booklets and for the first time I was able to see that the whole problem was myself. I set about changing what I saw. Now that I know the true meaning of faith, with God's help, I'll get through this

GOOD TWINS' HERE MONDAY

The Good Twins, whose contemporary rendition of Gospel music is heard over 117 TV stations on the Revival Fires program, will present a concert Monday 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue, to which the public is invited. The identical twins, ministers at Lincoln Christian College of Illinois, are also composers, with several award-winning albums.

50th anniversary for Immanuel Lutheran

Sunday begins the celebration of the 50th anniversary at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 345 Carson St.

The thriving church, which numbers almost 400 adults, and 157 children in its congregation, began back in 1921 when women from the then Augustana Synod Group met in the home of Mrs. Hulda Peterson. Most of them were from the midwest, and many worked with the Scandinavian Women's Aid Society.

The group met for wor-

ship in 1921 at the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Tenth and Linden. On Jan. 1, 1922, Immanuel Lutheran Church of Long Beach was formally organized under Pastor Herman Lind.

In 1926, under Pastor Elmer Olson, property was acquired at Sixth Street and Temple Avenue and in 1927 the first church building was dedicated. The congregation grew throughout the years, and in 1948 the first unit of the present structure at Carson and Elm was completed. The present sanctuary was dedicated in 1957, and additions and renovations were completed in 1969, under the leadership of the present pastor, Rev. Irvin R. Moline, who was called to Immanuel in 1965.

A committee is planning anniversary year activities and celebrations. It is composed of Lars Gothberg, chairman, Mrs. Walter Kuhns, Anne Lanning and Lyle Schmiller.

We will report further on the anniversary doings in future editions as plans unfold.

Says movies like use of parables

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Use of movies to communicate the Christian message is similar to Jesus' use of parables, says G. William Jones, who teaches fine arts at Southern Methodist University.

He said in a lecture at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here that movies, like parables, apply ideas to life rather than leaving them as cold abstractions.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector SAT. 10:00 A.M. THANKSGIVING EUCHARIST SUN. 7:30 & 9:00 & 10:30 HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY SCHOOL NURSERY CARE THURS. 10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION HEALING FOR THE SICK For further information call 420-1311

Evangelist Jerry B. Walker of Austin, Tex. begins special meetings Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Light Assembly, 2094 Cherry Ave., with services other nights except Saturday at 7:30. The church has been enlarged to seat 900, and a new parking lot is ready for the event.

The Gospel Lads Quartet, now with the Revival Fires ministry, will conduct a "Revival Fires Reach Out Rally" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in North Bellflower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark Ave.

United Methodist Long Beach District Superintendent Rev. Melvin Talbert will be New Year's pulpit guest Sunday 9 and 11 a.m. in First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific, speaking on "Ah, That Was Yesterday," with a social coffee hour to follow.

Rev. Dr. Ben T. Cowles, former missionary to China, now director of the church's pastor counseling service, will preach Sunday 9 and 11 a.m. in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic.

Dr. Henry Fisher, director of the University Institute of the University of Judaism, will speak on "The Quintessence of Judaism" Thursday in Temple Sinai, Seventh and Molino, as the third in the annual lecture series. The series is open to the public at a nominal donation, according to the temple.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137 9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. — EXCITING CHALLENGES AHEAD! WED. 7:00 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

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"GOD — BEGINNING
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Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Marv Fogelman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director

Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach



Hargis, Nat'l Council 'bedfellows'

Claim pressure by IRS curbs church freedoms

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A quiet battle of nerves is going on today between the government and the churches over their freedom to take positions on political and social issues. In one case, the conflict already is in the courts.

It also was pointed up in a study by a group of Episcopal attorneys, saying the Internal Revenue Service seems to be taking a tougher approach to churches in an attempt to curb their activities on political-social matters.

"Although governmental surveillance and control of church activities is commonplace in some countries, it is virtually unprecedented in the United States," the study notes.

However, it says that in some recent instances, threats by government agents of a loss of tax exemption have frightened churches into dropping plans for certain programs.

"IT CAN have a chilling effect on certain of their actions," said John M. Evans, a Manhattan lawyer and member of the Guild of St. Ives, an organization mainly of attorneys that made the study.

"If this method amounts to intimidation, it's not permissible," he added in an interview. "What has happened to date is a danger sign. It's a problem of constitutional dimensions."

The study notes that most major American churches maintain that participation in social-political affairs with moral

implications is a religious responsibility, and they've done so extensively, previously without government interference.

They've dealt outspokenly with such issues as the Vietnam War, racism, poverty, housing, welfare systems, medical care, economic maldistribution.

"Major church denominations and national church associations advise us that to their knowledge they have not previously been subjected to governmental investigation or attempted curtailment of their activities," the report says.

However, it adds that IRS investigations of church political activities, carried on in the last two years, are now seen by the churches as a "major threat to their integrity and effective functioning."

SEVERAL SPECIFIC cases are cited, without naming them, but it was learned that some of those referred to include:

"A decision by the Episcopal Church to cancel a special 1970 offering planned to aid student political activity, after the IRS warned that the program would 'jeopardize' denominational tax exemption.

A continuing examination of records of a "major national association of churches with respect to its involvement in 'political' and 'social' action." This, it was learned, is the National Council of Churches, made up of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

— Advice to a church in Massachusetts that its use by a student peace group could endanger its tax-exempt status. Apart from the report, sources identified the church as Trinity Church of Melrose, Mass., a Boston suburb.

It was further learned that the problem does not lie with the regulation itself, but the way in which it now is being administered, with IRS agents taking a "much broader view" than before of activities deemed impermissible.

Although some church people themselves object to their churches' involvement in political-social issues, the study says it is "probably impossible" for them to avoid it under their concepts of the demands of faith.

They have consistently avoided backing particular candidates, but the study adds:

"The churches have and undoubtedly will continue to take public stands on issues many of which may be controversial and politically charged, but such stands by themselves do not appear to violate the prohibition."

Christian Science

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This week's Bible Lesson on "God" can give you some logical new views of God and yourself. You're welcome to read it in our public Reading Room.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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Evangelist Jerry B. Walker

TONIGHT 7:00 P.M.



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DR. JOSEPH R. KERR

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10:45 A.M. — CHOOSING THE LIFE YOU WANT

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"IDEAS HAVE CONSEQUENCES"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M. YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.

CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.

CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.

New series of CLASS INSTRUCTION in the "Science of Mind" begins Monday, Jan. 3rd and Tuesday, Jan. 4th. Brochures Available.

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

California's 18-21 age group faces new rights, problems

SACRAMENTO (AP) — About one out of every 20 Californians is about to open a big new package of rights and responsibilities.

They are the Golden State's approximately one million 18-to-20-year-olds, who after March 4 will be able to hold most elective offices, sit on juries, and even file for bankruptcy.

They can change their names without parental consent, become game wardens, take police examinations and sell insurance.

It will be legally possible for California to have an 18-year-old governor after the 1972 election and there could be teenagers in the legislature next year.

BUT THE LAW conferring nearly full-fledged citizenship on young people leaves unchanged California's ban on alcohol for those under 21.

An attempt to get a constitutional amendment on the ballot to allow under-21 drinking failed during the waning days of the 1971 legislature.

The new law also allows judges to commit those under 21 to the California

Youth Authority rather than state prison. But the young defendant will be considered an adult during the trial.

Boys under 21 can get married without parental consent after March 4. That privilege was extended previously to girls when they turn 18.

The new law could have some unforeseen side effects.

For instance, an out-of-state college student can now come to California, establish legal residence, and avoid the out-of-state fees charged by the University of California and state colleges. Legal residence in college towns for students could mean a king-sized voter bloc.

State Welfare Director Robert Carleson says the new adult-at-18 law will knock about 29,000 young people off the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program at a savings

of about \$30 million. Eighteen-to-21-year-olds will no longer be considered children and therefore won't qualify after March 4, Carleson says.

A LEGAL battle may be shaping up over the drinking question. Some lawmakers figure the California Constitution will be ruled in conflict with the equal protection under the law guarantee of the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment.

The argument goes this way: You can't deny an adult in good standing the right to drink and those between 21 and 18 are officially adults.

Sen. Clark Bradle, R-San Jose, an opponent of the new law, told his fellow senators the California Constitution's no-drinking-under-21 clause will be knocked out by a court "so fast it will make your head swim."

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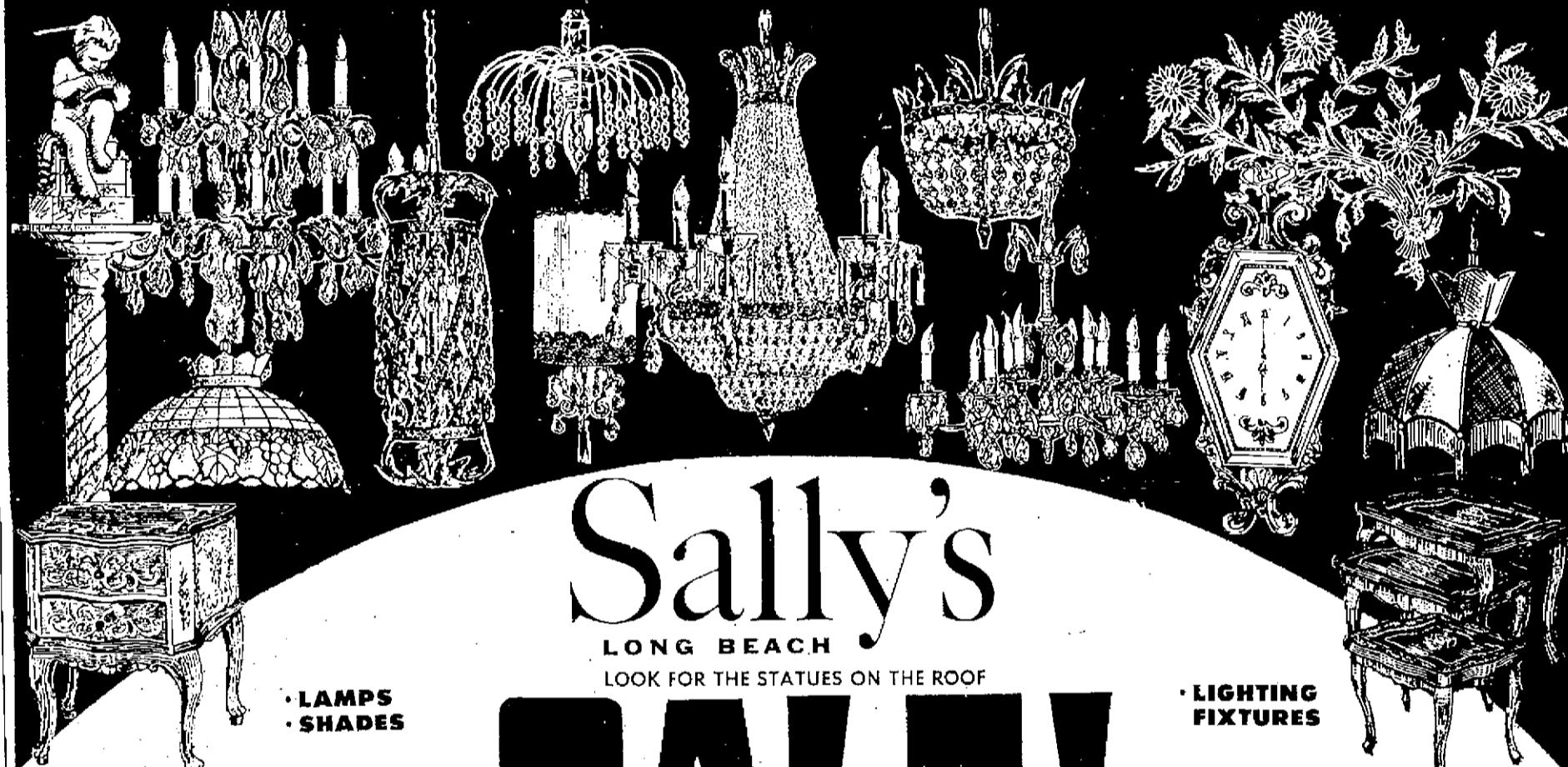
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Michigan-Stanford is almost instant replay

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Some of the little old ladies in Pasadena may recall the event.

It occurred 70 years ago when Michigan engaged Stanford in what has become known as the Rose Bowl.

Fighting Yost's Point-a-Minute machine nearly equalled its pace with a 49-0 victory over Stanford in a game shortened by darkness.

A rerun is scheduled today at 2 p.m., when the Wolverines and the Indians are matched in the 58th Tournament of Roses football game before more than 100,000 fans.

Michigan, on the strength of an 11-0 record and its No. 4 ranking in the country, is favored by from 10 to 10½ points, depending upon your

source for wagering. The game will be televised locally by Ch. 4.

Michigan might, under normal circumstances, be a prohibitive favorite in view of Stanford's erratic performances against such teams

Season records

| STANFORD | MICHIGAN |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 19. Missouri (B-3) | 21. Northwestern |
| 28. Army | 24. Virginia |
| 38. Oregon | 17. 38. UCLA |
| 37. Duke | 9. 46. Navy |
| 17. Washington | 24. 35. Michigan State |
| 33. Southern Cal | 24. 35. Illinois |
| 23. Washington St. | 24. 35. Minnesota |
| 20. UCLA | 9. 43. Iowa |
| 12. San Jose State | 13. 20. Purdue |
| 14. California | 0. 10. Ohio State |
| 249 | 123 409 73 |

as Duke, San Jose State and Washington State, all of which were losing efforts for the Indians.

But it is not easy to erase the memory of last Jan. 1 when Ohio

State's unbeatable Buckeyes bounced into the Rose Bowl and were rousted rudely by Stanford, 27-17.

There is no Jim Plunkett around this time to rally the Indians — he has gone off to the professional wars. But Stanford, in its moments of greatness, has been directed smartly by Don Bunge, who passed for 2,285 yards and ran for 248 to finish second in the nation in total offense with 2,513 yards.

Bunge, who doesn't lack confidence, says the Indians will have "a few trick plays" for the Wolverines, whose unbending defense has restricted the opposition to an average of 179.7 yards per game.

"We'll try to establish a ground game early," Bunge reveals. "We'll probably throw more to our backs

than we have. We'll try to work on Michigan's wolf man, Frank Gusich."

This intended strategy interests Gusich.

"I'll be waiting for them," says the Michigan secondary man.

Both coaches were candid in out-

CHANNEL 4, 1:45 P.M.

lining their strategy at a final press conference Friday.

"We have to stop the big play," said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, who sustained a heart attack two years ago and was in a Pasadena hospital when the Wolverines dropped a 10-3 Rose Bowl decision to USC.

"There's no way we're going to

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 2)



JOHN RALSTON

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1972 SECTION C—Page C-1

Alabama-Nebraska will decide No. 1

By WILL GRIMSLY

MIAMI (AP) — The two most successful coaches in college football match wits in

the Orange Bowl national championship showdown tonight and pro bosses can only watch and drool.

CHANNEL 4, 4:45 P.M.
(Bear) Bryant, the Alabama veteran, whose 211 career victories top all the rest.

"I think you'll see more and more college coaches going over to the pros," Devaney says as his No. 1 ranked Cornhuskers and No. 2 Alabama tapered off for the 5 p.m. PST, kickoff.

"The two games used to

Season records

ALABAMA

| (11-0) | |
|-----------------------|----|
| 7. Southern Cal | 10 |
| 32. South Mississippi | 9 |
| 32. Georgia | 8 |
| 40. Mississippi | 6 |
| 42. Vanderbilt | 0 |
| 32. Tennessee | 15 |
| 31. Florida Univ. | 15 |
| 41. Mississippi St. | 15 |
| 34. Louisiana State | 7 |
| 31. Mississippi | 7 |
| 31. Auburn | 7 |
| 37 | 84 |

NEBRASKA

| (12-0) | |
|----------------------|----|
| 24. Oregon | 7 |
| 34. Minnesota | 7 |
| 34. Texas A&M | 7 |
| 42. Michigan | 6 |
| 32. Kansas | 13 |
| 41. Oklahoma State | 13 |
| 31. Colorado | 13 |
| 37. Iowa State | 7 |
| 44. Kansas St. Univ. | 17 |
| 35. Oklahoma | 31 |
| 45. Hawaii Univ. | 3 |
| 457 | 98 |

be very different, but now the pros are coming back more to the college style, game — more action type passing and the fullback and tailbacks operating out of the "T".

"But it's not for me. I've got a pretty good job. I'm happy now, although I can't say how happy I'll be — or how happy the alumni will be — after tonight."

The 58-year-old Bryant, who has had numerous pro offers, also shrugged off the suggestion of his launching a new career.

"I'm too old now," he said dourly. "Pro coaching has certain attractions —

ERIC SCRATCHES FOR MORE

Eric (the flea) Allen of Michigan State catches 18-yard pass in first quarter of East-West Shrine Game at Candlestick Park Friday. Ralph McGill of Tulsa made tackle on Allen. West won 17-13.

—AP Wirephoto

Unknowns beat East

Hammond big gun for West

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— Gary Hammond at times appeared to be lost in the maze of red-hot pro prospects but when all the

and they were the big heroes Friday as the West took advantage of six East mistakes to score a 17-13 victory.

Hammond, rather small for the pros at six feet and 178 pounds, was the "other" quarterback among the three the West used. Jim Jones of Southern California and Brian Sipe of San Diego State came into the game as the players to watch but Hammond took the play away from them by throwing a pair of long scoring passes.

Hammond, who won all-league honors as a wide receiver in the Southwest Conference as a junior, threw scoring strikes of 45 yards to Bobby Moore of Oregon and 28 yards to Tom Reynolds of San Diego State. The little man from Southern Methodist also saw duty as a wide receiver, grabbing two passes for 16 yards, and carried the ball three times for four more yards.

"He reminds me of Doak Walker," said West head coach Haydon Try of SMU. "Make no mistake about it, he'll play somewhere in the pros."

Walker also played his collegiate ball at SMU and was a pro star with the Detroit Lions in the 1950s.

Buchanon should have little trouble graduating to the pro ranks. If there were any doubters in the house Friday, they went home convinced after he intercepted three passes and forced the East quarterbacks to go away from

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR

HORSE RACING

Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.

College football — Michigan vs. Stanford, Rose Bowl, 2 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Minnesota, Forum, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Sugar Bowl (Oklahoma vs. Auburn), KABC (7), 8:30 a.m.

Cotton Bowl (Texas vs. Penn St.), KNX (2), 10:45 a.m.

Rose Bowl (Michigan vs. Stanford), KNBC (4), 1:45 p.m.

Orange Bowl (Nebraska vs. Alabama), KNBC (4), 4:45 p.m.

This Week in pro football, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Rams Football Action, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Sugar Bowl (Oklahoma vs. Auburn), KFI, 8:45 a.m.

Cotton Bowl (Texas vs. Penn St.), KNX, 11 a.m.

Rose Bowl (Michigan vs. Stanford), KFI, 1:45 p.m.

Orange Bowl (Alabama vs. Nebraska), KFI, 4:45 p.m.

Kings vs. Minnesota, KFI, 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL ODDS

Michigan 10 over Stanford, ORANGE BOWL

Nebraska 6 over Alabama, COTTON BOWL

Texas 5 over Penn State, SUGAR BOWL

Oklahoma 11½ over Auburn, PROS

Alma 1 over Baltimore, Dallas 7 over San Francisco.

—AP Wirephoto

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

DARRELL ROYAL

ROSE BOWL

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—AP Wirephoto

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

DARRELL ROYAL

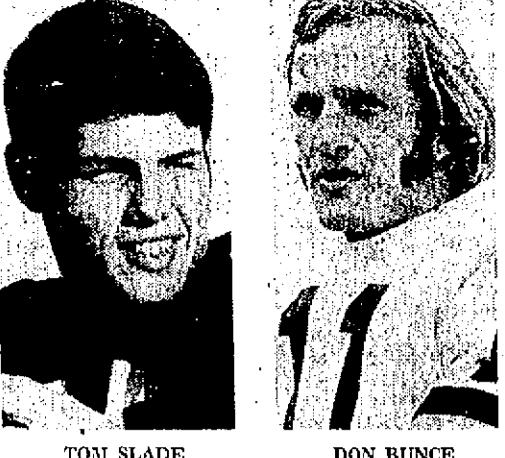
ROSE BOWL

TELEVISION
LINEUPS
FOR BOWLS

SUGAR BOWL

Oklahoma vs. Auburn

CHANNEL 7, 8:30 A.M.



TOM SLADE

DON BUNCE

ROSE BOWL

(Continued From Page C-1)

stop Bunce from passing," Schenbeckler added. "We just don't want to give Stanford the big one."

Stanford coach John Ralston emphasized the important role the Stanford offense must play in today's game.

"We must maintain possession of the ball — not just for three downs but

"No one gave Stanford a chance against Ohio State last year," he said. "To be perfectly frank, I didn't either. But I was here and I saw what happened."

Schenbeckler said the Wolverines "must move the football."

"The rest of what we do will be dictated by what Stanford tries to do to stop our running game," he said.

Schenbeckler believes the pass is something men make at women. The Wolverines, quarterbacked by Tom Slade, a sophomore, threw only 114 times in 11 games, completing 47 for a .412 average. They scored six times by passing.

Stanford goes about 60-40 running and passing. The Indians scored 18 times on the ground and 13 via passing.

The contrasting styles of the coaches were pointed out at Friday's press conference.

Schenbeckler was eager to transport his team to a monastery in the San Gabriel Mountains.

"We'll watch a movie tonight," he reported. "We'll see 'The Wild Bunch.'

There was laughter. Two years ago, USC's defense, which was dubbed "The Wild Bunch," completely shackled the Wolverines.

"That brings back memories," grinned Bo.

Stanford planned to tough it out at its Rose Bowl headquarters — the Edgewater Hyatt in Long Beach.

Ralston is an understanding man. He knows what a monastery would have done to his swingers. Or vice versa.

Rose Bowl statistics

MICHIGAN

OFFENSE: Rushing Leaders B. Taylor, 1,215 yards in 217 carries, 5.6 average; Ed Shattock, 813 yards in 196 carries, 4.8 average; Glenn Doughty, 484 yards in 87 carries, 4.8 average; Alan Walker, 403 yards in 65 carries, 6.2 average; Tom Slade, 225 yards in 61 carries, 3.5 average; Fritz Seydel, 188 yards in 53 carries, 3.5 average.

Passing Leaders — Slade, 24 completions in 53 attempts, 338 yards, 2 touchdowns, 3 interceptions; Kevin Casey, 14 completions in 34 attempts, 163 yards, 1 touchdown, 1 interception.

Receiving leaders — Doughty, 14 receptions for 190 yards, 14.6 average, 1 touchdown; Bo Rather, 11 receptions for 171 yards, 16.5 average, 2 touchdowns, team rushing, 2,714 yards in 11 games; 33.6 average per game; 48 touchdowns; 4.8-yard average per attempt. Team passing, 683 yards in 11 games; 62.1 yard average per game; 5 touchdowns; 4.2 completion average; 6 interceptions; 4.76 completion percentage.

DEFENSE: Rushing — 696 yards in 15 games; 43.3 average per game; 3 touchdowns; average per play, 1.7 yards. Passing — 1,281 yards in 11 games; 116.5 average per game; 6 touchdowns; 15 interceptions; .476 completion percentage.

Both Penn State and Texas have a lot to prove and a sellout crowd of 72,000 fans will be on hand.

"I'm sure a lot of people are thinking we are a bunch of phonies," says Penn State quarterback John Huynagel.

"We'd been hearing all

year what a light schedule we played and had a chance to prove something against Tennessee. The one good thing about it is that we have another game left and it's against Texas. We still have a chance to prove ourselves."

Texas rates a five-point choice over Penn State.

Texas operates from its famed Wishbone-T offense with two excellent quarterbacks available for duty at the helm — Eddie Phillips and Donnie Wigginton, who played most of the season when Phillips was injured.

Texas has a crack halfback in Jim Bertelsen while Penn State counters with all-America Lydell Mitchell.

It will be Penn State's second appearance in the Cotton Bowl. The Nittany Lions tied Southern Methodist 13-13 in 1948. Texas is 7-4-1 in the bowl.

ORANGE

(Continued From Page C-1)

such as no recruiting or academic problems — but I'm essentially a college coach. I like to take a kid and watch him develop."

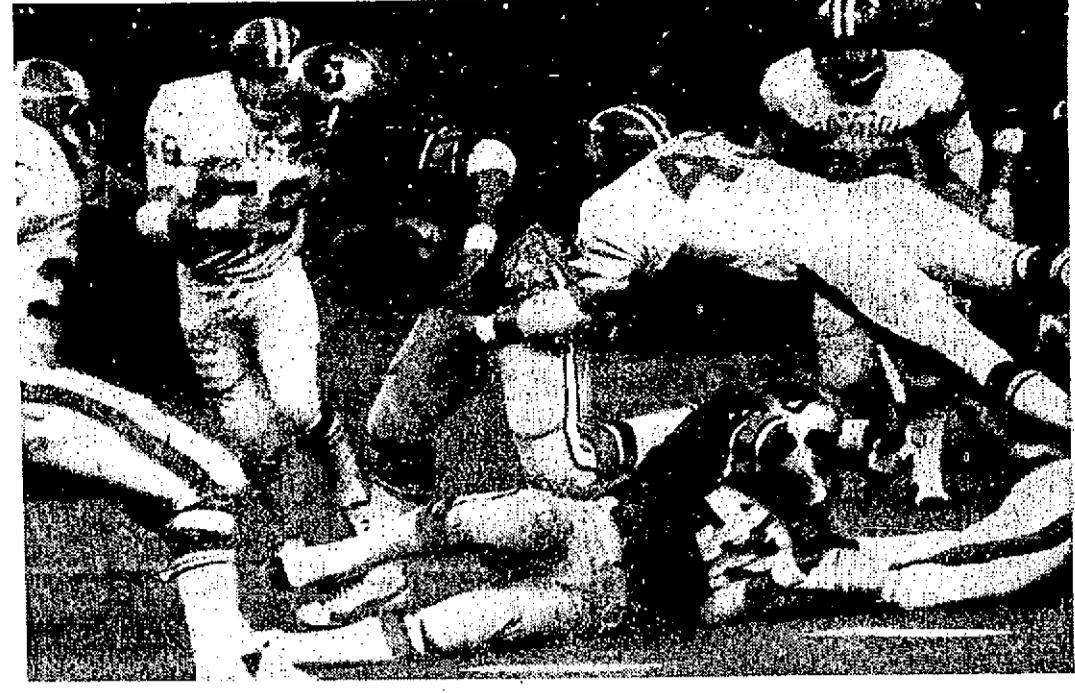
Bryant has been coaching 27 years, turning sow's ears into silk purses at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and finally Alabama, and during that time has had only one losing season — with Texas A&M in 1954. He has won three national championships and been in bowls for 13 consecutive seasons. His career record is 211-66-15.

In one of the final pre-Orange Bowl press conferences, Devaney jested that he might be tempted to take a fling at the pros "if I had all the hats and meat that Bryant has." The reference was to the Alabama coach's many business enterprises which have made him independently wealthy.

The chubby, quick-witted Schenbeckler added, "We just don't want to give Stanford the big one."

Stanford coach John Ralston emphasized the important role the Stanford offense must play in today's game.

"We must maintain possession of the ball — not just for three downs but



OFF AND RUNNING

Sophomore Charlie Davis breaks through Houston defenders Burl Fuller (26), Frank Ditta (59) and Ronny Peacock (43) on way to

27-yard Colorado touchdown in first half of Friday night's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Davis wound up with 202 yards, two TDs.

—AP Wirephoto

COTTON BOWL

Texas vs. Penn St.

CHANNEL 2, 10:45 A.M.

PENN STATE

10-Jonich QB 53-Crowder DT

11-Koniszewski QB 54-Markovich CG

12-Hughes DB 55-Driscoll LB

13-Schiff DB 56-Booth DT

14-Brown DB 57-Schneppen C-O

15-Boyle DB 58-Taylor DT

16-DeLoach DB 59-Hill OG

17-McClelland DB 60-Casey OG

18-Brown DB 61-Sumner OG

19-Whaley QB 62-Gordon OT

20-DeLoach DB 63-Holmes OT

21-DeLoach DB 64-Edwards OT

22-DeLoach DB 65-Welch DE

23-DeLoach DB 66-Flynn LB

24-Avrock LB 67-Hamilton DE

25-Wilch LB 68-McCormick DE

26-Newberry C 69-Selmon DT

27-Brahany C 70-DeLoach DE

28-Johnson DE 71-DeLoach DE

29-DeLoach DE 72-DeLoach DE

30-DeLoach DE 73-DeLoach DE

31-DeLoach DE 74-DeLoach DE

32-DeLoach DE 75-DeLoach DE

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97-DeLoach DE 140-DeLoach DE

98-DeLoach DE 141-DeLoach DE

99-DeLoach DE 142-DeLoach DE

100-DeLoach DE 143-DeLoach DE

101-DeLoach DE 144-DeLoach DE

102-DeLoach DE 145-DeLoach DE

Shoe, Royal Owl coast to easy win

Royal Owl, with Bill Shoemaker riding, breezed to a six-length victory Friday in the \$59,000 California Breeders' Champion Stakes before a crowd of 33,300 at Santa Anita.

The son of Crazy Kid and Mama Mouse took the lead in the backstretch and won the seven-furlong race in 1:10 1/4, easily outdistancing five other 2-year-olds foaled in California.

Royal Owl, carrying 118 pounds, equalled Demasius' 1968 record for the lowest win payoff in Santa Anita history, \$2.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10. D. B. Carin was second, \$2.20 and \$2.10 and Happy Behave was third, \$2.10.

The winner, owned by Charles Thorton and Joe Burden, was so heavily favored that there was a total minus pool of \$6,699.92 to place and show.

It was the 40-year-old Shoemaker's 47th stakes

victory of the year, an all-time record. He previously broke Bill Hartack's 1957 mark of 43. With 548 career stakes wins, he needs only six more to equal Eddie Arcaro's record.

Shoemaker wound up the year with 194 triumphs and the ride on Royal Owl topped his all-time victory record to 6,268. His mounts earned \$2,872,508 in 1971, second best to those of Laffit Pincay, \$3,719,694, which is an all-time record.

The 25-year-old Pincay, with two winners in Friday's program, finished the year with 380 winners. He rode the show horse in the Breeders' Stakes.

It was Royal Owl's sixth consecutive victory after a loss in his initial race and the first-place money of \$36,000 increased his earnings to \$200,300.

As the winner of the Hol-

lywood Juvenile Championship and more recently the California Juvenile Stakes, Royal Owl is considered a leading West Coast hope for the Kentucky Derby next spring.

Today, an international field of stakes stars gets its first test of the meeting in the \$40,000 added San Gabriel Handicap.

The traditional New Year's Day feature was scheduled originally on the infield turf course but the 1 1/8 mile race was shifted to the main track because the grass remained soggy from heavy rains during the week.

Argentina's Practicante is scheduled to make his California debut in the race and carries 122 pounds, top weight, in the field of 11. Sharing sec-

ond high impost of 120 pounds are New Zealand's Panzer Chief and Vegas Vic.

In addition to Practicante, Argentina was represented in the race by Figonero and Big Shot II, who races as an entry with Tumble Lark.

The rest of the field is made up of Dagmar's Boy, Far To Reach, The Pruner, Terlago, Born Wild and Tumble Lark.

Practicante was the 3-year-old champion of Argentina, campaigned in Europe and then was brought to this country, winning the Seneca Handicap in New York for his lone U.S. victory in eight starts.

Shoemaker has the mount on Practicante. Angel Cordero Jr. was as-

signed to Panzer Chief who appeared to be regaining his New Zealand form during the fall after having been imported earlier this year.

Other major riding assignments have Howard Grant on Vegas Vic, Eddie Belmonte aboard Big Shot II, Laffit Pincay on Tumble Lark, Braulio Baeza on the Pruner and H. K. Wellington aboard Far To Reach.

HAMMOND

(Continued From Page C-1)

his side whenever they threw the ball.

"He is as fine a defensive back as I've seen," said Fry.

"Buchanan is fantastic," added Charlie McLendon of LSU, an East assistant.

John Reaves of Florida, the all-time NCAA passing champion who was intercepted three times, was also impressed.

"He's the best, the very best I've seen," said Reaves. "I knew where the ball was going but somehow Buchanan always was there. After that (Buchanan's second interception on Reaves and third of the game in the third quarter), I would pick him out at the line of scrimmage and go the other way."

As might be expected, Hammond and Buchanan were voted the game's best offensive and defensive players. Buchanan was a unanimous pick, the first time that has happened since 1948 when Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame got every vote in the press box.

Ed Marinaro, the all-time NCAA rushing champ from Cornell, proved a bust in this game along with Reaves, who completed 11 of 24 throws for 147 yards.

A pair of 24-yard field goals by Chester Marcel of Hillsdale College gave the East a 6-0 lead in the first quarter but the West bounded back for a 7-6 edge in the second quarter

after Buchanan came up with his second interception. Hammond hit Moore with a 10-yard pass to the 10, and List, 116, top a field of nine for the New Year's Handicap at New Orleans.

Heading the field will be Towie Tyke, winner of five races in 1971 including the Bowie Handicap. He will carry high weight of 122 pounds. His opponents will include Brad's Star, 117, winner of the Marlboro Nursery, and Lola Wantz, 117, winner of the New York Futurity and Woodsie Handicap.

Bowie will open its meeting with the six-furlong, \$20,000-added Southern Maryland Handicap, which has drawn a field of 14 sprinters.

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NO THANKS—Two prominent Eastern riders, Bobby Usery and Jorge Velasquez, had originally planned to campaign at Santa Anita this winter—that is until they carefully surveyed the competition.

The names of Laffit Pincay, Bill Shoemaker, Angel Cordero, Braulio Baeza, Eddie Belmonte, Howard Grant and Jerry Lambeth are doubtless to remain in Florida.

ROYAL SIGNAL AND GAY

Missile, 120 apiece, and Chou Croote, 123, head the fillies and mares for the New Year's Handicap at Tropical while Herbalist and Robin's Bug, 117 each, and List, 116, top a field of nine for the New Year's Handicap at New Orleans.

Lucky Louise

BEST BET — Man in sixth.

BEST CHANCE BET — Panzer Chief in eighth.

Mason's specials

BEST BET — Invited Power is sav-

ing.

BEST CHANCE BET — Sand Castle in second.

REFERRED PARLAY — Made to

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Laplatay in

LOCKER'S TIP — Klar Toy in

DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Years

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Cazdis

Prince in ninth.

Lucky Louise

BEST BET — Man in sixth.

BEST CHANCE BET — Panzer Chief in eighth.

Surging Kings

now eye playoffs

By GARY RAUSCH

Staff Writer

HOW TOP 20

COLLEGE CAGE

TEAMS FADED

NEW YORK (UPI) — How

the United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams fared for the week of Dec. 26, 1971:

1. UCLA defeated Texas 115-63

& defeated Ohio St. 73-53.

2. Marquette defeated George Washington 84-74; defeated Miami 74-72.

3. South Carolina defeated Fairfield 70-63; defeated Boston College 86-64; lost to Villanova 77-76.

4. North Carolina defeated Harvard 96-78; defeated St. Joseph's (Pa.) 33-77; defeated Bradley 55-69.

5. USC lost to Penn 88-87; defeated Rochester 83-85.

6. Ohio St. defeated Arizona 90-47; lost to UCLA 78-53.

7. Indiana defeated Brigham Young 61-50; defeated Old Dominion 82-86.

8. St. John's defeated Harvard 91-88; lost to Maryland 90-60.

9. Brigham Young lost to Indiana 61-50; defeated Rice 96-73.

10. Long Beach St. defeated Cal St. Fullerton 103-83; defeated U.C. Riverside 109-85.

11. Southwestern Louisiana defeated Los Angeles St. 113-102.

12. Hawaii defeated Northwestern 83-83; defeated California 93-80; defeated Arizona 87-79.

13. Louisville defeated Syracuse 103-81; defeated St. Peter's 126-80; defeated Fordham 98-82.

14. Maryland defeated Western Kentucky 103-67; defeated St. John's (N.Y.) 90-69.

15. Kentucky defeated Notre Dame 83-67.

16. Jacksonville lost to Santa Clara 109-88; defeated Texas 81-86; defeated North Texas St. 93-82.

17. Florida St. defeated Washington 85-77; defeated Oregon 73-72; defeated Washington St. 75-61.

18. Villanova defeated Massachusetts 100-83; defeated Temple 76-67; defeated South Carolina 77-76.

19. Penn defeated U.S. 88-67; defeated St. Bonaventure 70-69.

20. Arizona St. defeated Hawaii 100-88; defeated Temple 74-67; lost to Hawaii 87-77.

Then comes a six-game

SCRATCHED — Luhorth.

5344-NINTH RACE, 115 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Fillies. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$5,000.

5345-EIGHTH RACE, 112 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Fillies. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$5,000.

5346-SEVENTH RACE, 111 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. All winners.

5347-SIXTH RACE, 110 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5348-FIFTH RACE, 109 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5349-FOURTH RACE, 108 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5350-THIRD RACE, 107 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5351-SECOND RACE, 106 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5352-FIRST RACE, 105 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5353-CONTEST, 104 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5354-CONTEST, 103 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5355-CONTEST, 102 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5356-CONTEST, 101 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5357-CONTEST, 100 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5358-CONTEST, 99 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5359-CONTEST, 98 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5360-CONTEST, 97 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5361-CONTEST, 96 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5362-CONTEST, 95 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5363-CONTEST, 94 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5364-CONTEST, 93 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5365-CONTEST, 92 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5366-CONTEST, 91 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5367-CONTEST, 90 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5368-CONTEST, 89 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5369-CONTEST, 88 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5370-CONTEST, 87 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5371-CONTEST, 86 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5372-CONTEST, 85 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5373-CONTEST, 84 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5374-CONTEST, 83 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5375-CONTEST, 82 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

5376-CONTEST, 81 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. All winners.

Tele-Vues

Are you ready? It's New Year!
Football players are up and at it!By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Most everything called "special" on TV today comes up football or roses (or cotton or orange blossoms) parade. Which, having been reported, calls for some note of the difference between sports — players and fans — and opera — singers and appreciators.

You may or may not be aware by this time of the day, that it is New Year's Day — the day after New Year's Eve, the origins of which few people are concerned about. It is sufficient unto the day for most that it traditionally marks having negotiated another year — an accomplishment also traditionally marked by some sort of riotous thanksgiving.

Without going into the variety of forms these celebrations take they are not, on the whole condu-

cive to arsing bright-eyed and bushy tailed.

Nevertheless, does this deter the sports fan from groping his way to the television set to watch the Sugar Bowl football game at 8:30 in the morning? It does not. And, even considering the difference in time zones, some nod of recognition to the hardness of players must be made for being in shape to indulge in chasing a man with a football around a 100-yard field at this hour, on this day.

But, really, it's nothing for our college athletes, all

pure of mind and heart and having the strength of eleven.

NOT SO with the opera buff — or those singing principal or even minor roles.

The Metropolitan Opera, which comes to you live via radio, usually Saturday mornings over KFAC (1330 AM and 92.3 FM), today comes to you at 5 p.m.

The singers and fans — to say nothing of the musicians in the orchestra — may or may not know what last night was, but they know very well that four acts of, even the familiar Bizet "Carmen" is not something anyone except the hardiest opera lover is going to tune in to the morning after New Year's Eve.

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There is more sobering TV fare on Sunday.

From 2 to 7 p.m., Ch. 28 reports to the nation on how science is working to solve some of the country's major social problems: "Problems of the city," 2 p.m.; "The Energy Game," 3 p.m.; "Science and the Reality of Politics," 4 p.m.; "In Our Own Image," 5 p.m. and "Quality of Life," 6 p.m.

Then at 9 p.m., Ch. 28 will begin repeats of the "Henry VIII" series of 12 episodes showing how Henry solved his personal problems. A somewhat abbreviated version of "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" aired on commercial TV, CBS last summer.

AND AT 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2, will have "A Conversation with President Nixon."

CBS White House Correspondent Dan Rather will talk with the President at

the White House in a Q. & A. session on domestic and international issue.

Like the program on ABC last year when Howard K. Smith interviewed the President in the first of these Presidential conversations — one to a network — Rather can presumably ask anything, although Mr. Nixon does not necessarily have to answer.

Best Tolstoy wishes for '72

BERKELEY (UPI) —

According to the New Year extended respect, radio station KPFA-FM is broadcasting what may prove to be the longest radio program in the world and in any year.

The station is offering a reading of Leo Tolstoy's classic "War and Peace." Interspersed with Russian music, it is running 24 hours a day for four-and-a-half days. It will conclude Tuesday morning.

About 150 volunteers are doing the reading, including William Buckley, Theodore Bikel, Dustin Hoffman, Joseph Heller, Pete Seeger, Judith Crist, Anne Bancroft and other personalities.

The program was first produced and broadcast last year by KPFA's sister station in New York, WBAI-FM. This year WBAI broadcast a reading of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick."

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(Advertisement)

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER

AS the shadows of even-tide have fallen on last year's pleasant memories, "Diaper-Dan" — that bouncing bundle of cherubic humanity — better known as young Mr. 1972, has just put his first tiny footprint in the sands of time, and in casting a clear eye toward the horizon looking for new worlds to conquer, it is to be hoped that in so doing he doesn't overlook his first and foremost responsibility — The desperately needed taking care of the one in which we reside!!!

"May your hearts be steeped in gladness and cheer; so the joys of New Year be with you all year!"

ALL OF US AT
HARBOR WISH ALL
OF YOU A GLORIOUS
AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR LARRY
MEDER OF HARBOR
CHEVROLET, 3770
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MARMADUKE



Cable TV called most important development

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cable television is "the most important development in communications we will see for the next 10 years" but government control could stifle it, according to a national cable TV official.

Robert Behringer, a member of the board of directors of the National Cable Television Association, has told a panel discussion cable can provide freedom of choice to all citizens if the government keeps controls to a minimum.

The panel was sponsored by the Speech Communications Association as its 57th annual meeting.

Another speaker, John Gallivan, publisher of the Salt Lake City Tribune, said the Federal Communications Commission should concern itself only with technical standards.

Gallivan said the FCC and the Justice Department displayed an "anti-newspaper attitude" in ruling that newspapers cannot own cable television.

Cable TV, he said, "may be as essential to the newspaper of tomorrow as its fleet of trucks is today."

Gallivan said economic pressures were the reason for the diminishing numbers of newspapers and cities in which there is only a single paper.

He said newspapers in this situation fully realize their responsibility to present all sides of a question.

Gallivan said the Tribune was the only paper read in 90 per cent of the households it entered.

"We take a great deal of time and money and effort to get every single opinion we can into our newspaper," Gallivan said.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1972

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT
5:30
11 Rose Parade Highlights of 1971
6:00 A.M.
11 Pre-Parade Activities, Bill Welsh, Ben Hunter.
6:30
7 College for the '70s
7:00 A.M.
2 Rose Parade Preview, Bob Barker, June Lockhart. Filmed look behind the scenes in Pasadena.
4 New Year's Parade Parade, Bert Barks, Vonda Kay Van Dyke with the 22nd annual Junior Orange Bowl Parade from Coral Gables, plus Bob Vinton with "Sounds of '72," the third annual high school band competition from Pasadena.
5 Rose Parade Preview
7 Funky Phantom
13 Spiderman (cartoon)
34 Rose Parade Pre-Show
7:30
2 Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (Dallas), Peter Graves, Marilyn Van Derbur. Southwest's largest parade, with queens, bands, 22 floats. Carol Channing is grand marshal.
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Fury of the Pagans," Edmund Purdom ('62)
13 Beetle Bailey
8:00 A.M.
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
13 Samson (cartoons)
8:30
2 Rose Parade, June Lockhart, Bob Barker. The 83rd Tournament of Roses Parade, from Pasadena, with Lawrence Welk as grand marshal.
4 Rose Parade, Raymond Burr, Betty White, Stanley Hahn, floral expert John L. Bodette
7 Sugar Bowl Pre-Game
11 Rose Parade, Bill Welsh
8:45
5 Rose Parade, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows
34 Rose Parade, Nono Arsu, Carmen de la Vega (Spanish language)
9:00 A.M.
7 Sugar Bowl: Auburn (10-1) vs. Oklahoma (10-1), from New Orleans, Chris Schenkel
9 Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vivian, Lisa Lu ('62)
13 Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy
40 Panorama Latino
9:00 A.M.
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RADIO

KABC — 750 KFI — 840 KGIC — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1180 KGKB — 900 KHX — 1070 KIYM — 1465
KGIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHI — 933 KOGO — 600 KWIZ — 1480
KBBQ — 1520 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1520 KWKW — 1300
KOAY — 1560 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 XREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190 KGJ — 1239 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1972

8:45 a.m., KFI—Sugar Bowl: Auburn-Oklahoma
10:45 a.m., KNX—Cotton Bowl: Texas-Penn State
1:45 p.m., KFI—Rose Bowl: Stanford-Michigan
4:45 p.m., KFI—Orange Bowl: Nebraska-Alabama
5:00 p.m., KFAC—Metropolitan: "Carmen," Baldani
8:00 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: North Stars at Kings

members Rudy Salinas and John Figueroa
7 Movie: "Diane," Lana Turner, Pedro Armendariz ('56)
3:00 P.M.
2 Medix, Mario Machado
5 Kick Boxing, Machado
Humanitarian deeds of the Good Ship Hope
9 Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
11 Movie: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long.
3:30
2 Inside-Outsider, Truman Jacques. Musical history of blacks since emancipation.
52 Agric: New Approach
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes, Oscar Homolka ('48).
5 Best of Bowling: Dick Battista vs. Ed Bourdase
13 World of Sports Illustrated, Brookshier
34 *Soccer, Nono Arsu
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30
7 *Movie: "Father of the Bride," Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett ('50)
13 Nashville Music
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:45
4 Orange Bowl (Miami): Nebraska (12-0) vs. Alabama (11-0), Jim Simpson, Kyle Rote
5:00 P.M.
5 This Week in Pro Football, Tom Brookshier
9 Race of Two Worlds: The Questor Grand Prix (taped at Ontario)
11 Rose Parade (replay), Bill Welsh
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Arnold Moss.
40 *Musica—Canciones
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 Unidos, Ricardo Lujan, Paul Macias. Plight of the Chicano athlete, particularly in football.
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell. Red Power emerges when Grant hires real Indians.
28 The Advocates (R)
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
40 Secuestro el Cielo
52 Best of Headshop
6:30
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Hugh Williams, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
5 Lee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark, guests
Amanda Blake and Buddy Alan
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Death Valley Days: "Kid from Hell's Kitchen" Billy the Kid.
11 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to the New Year, with Rose Parade grand marshal Welk presenting Queen Margo Johnson and her princesses.
12 *Hour of Deliverance
9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, David Doyle, Charles Nelson Reilly, Bernies resigns in

a huff after a confrontation with Dick following the repossession of the Prestons' furniture.
28 FREE "SILENT YEARS"
★ PHOTO ALBUM AT ALL OFFICES OF GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS
"Intolerance" ('16). D.W. Griffith's epic, told in four separate segments.
34 Premier Movie: "Hoy Como Ayer"
52 Country & Western Hall of Fame
9:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Robert Clary, Joyce Jameson, Charles Nelson Reilly. Farmed out to a company controlled by Continental, Arnie finds himself faced with executive decisions over the no-brain look.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show
10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, James Gregory, Brad Dexter. Casey plays a mail-order bride from Europe to infiltrate a syndicate "family" which has millions in Swiss banks.
4 Theatre of the Stars: "Cops and Robbers," Bert Lahr. Bizarre career of retired convict.
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg. Hall of Fame football players vs. Detroit Tigers.
7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, the late Dame Gladys Cooper. In final Saturday segment, a duchess seeks help in establishing her right to a collection of jewels.
9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 Weekend News
13 Lou Gordon Show, with Joanna Barnes
10:30
5 Star Chambers, News
9 *Twilight Zone: "Mirror Image"
13 Bill Reddick, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 John Marshall, News
5 Boxing, Tom Harmon. Highlights of top 1971 bouts from the Olympic.
7 Hugh Williams, News
9 Movie: "Dinosaurs," Ward Ramsey, Paul Lukather ('60)
11 *Movie: "Babes on Broadway," Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney.
13 It Is Written (releg.)
11:15
2 Movie: "Omar Khayyam," Cornel Wilde, Raymond Massey, Sebastian Cabot ('57)
7 Sam Donaldson, News
28 David Susskind Show
11:30
4 *Movie: "The Stripper," Jeanne Woodward
7 Movie: "Because They're Young," Dick Clark, Michael Callan
13 Movie: "Day and the Hour," Simone Signoret, Stuart Whitman
12:30
5 Movie: "Black Tide," John Ireland ('56)
4 Speaking Freely, Kon

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NEW YEAR GREETINGS



Season's Greetings

As the New Year hopefully rings out its merry sounds, all of us here would like to chime in with best of good wishes for the new season.

Jim Willingham

BOULEVARD

BUICK

1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 591-5611

FROM YOUR AUTOMOBILE DEALER



Happy Holidays To All

WISHING YOU THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FROM ALL OF US,

C. R. Sister

BILL BARRY

VOLKSWAGEN

595-4601

3940 Cherry Ave., Long Beach



Greetings

In the spirit of the season, we express our good will & warmest greetings to all.

Monte Davis
President

Glenn E. Thomas

DODGE

340 E. Anaheim, L.B. 437-6491



Season's Greetings

To all our friends and customers. From all the staff at Lakewood Center Chrysler-Plymouth.

Vince Klos

Lakewood Ctr.

IMPERIAL • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

4919 Candlerwood Ave. ME 4-7530



Season's Greetings

As a brand new year arrives, we would like to thank you for your loyalty & good will.

Chez Henson
President

HARBOR

CHEVROLET

3770 Cherry Ave., Long Beach GA 6-3341



May All the Good Wishes

... that come Your Way at Christmas be YOURS Forever; but, especially New Years

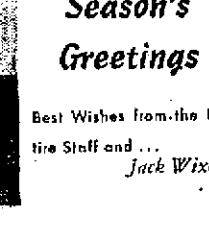
Bill Bryant

Happy Holidays From

HOLIDAY

AMERICAN

1427 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 599-1321



Season's Greetings

Best Wishes from the Entire Staff and ...

Jack Wixom

PACIFIC

FORD

3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301



Season's Best

Happily, we seize the opportunity to come into your home at this gladsome time to wish you a Joyous Holiday Season.

Don Williamson & Vince Miller

DON-A-VEE

RAMBLER

15737 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-7256



Holiday Greetings to all

Charles Peairs

PEAIRS BROS.

BUICK-OPEL

Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra 925-6611



JIM FISK

TOYOTA

8515 Artesia Blvd. in Bellflower 531-6660



C. Bob Autrey

SAAB-SUBARU-FIAT-BMW

1860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721



Dick Browning

OLDSMOBILE

1227 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9621



Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season...

John Van Dyke, Co-owner

VERNE HOLMES

DODGE

35th & Atlantic, L.B. 424-8603



Happy Holidays

We hope you enjoy the happiest of holidays ... as happy as you've made us this year, through your loyal patronage and good will. Many thanks. Happy New Year!

George Elkouri

GEORGE

CHEVROLET in Bellflower

17000 Lakewood Blvd. WA 5-2251



MIKE SALTA

PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444



CABE BROS.

TOYOTA

2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001



R. O. GOULD

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4201 E. Willow St. Lakewood Blvd. at Willow 595-1801



Holiday Greetings

Good tidings to you from all of us here. For your friendly patronage, our warmest thanks.

Bill Coffey



Greetings

Greetings and thanks to everyone we've had the pleasure of serving.

Happy New Year!

Jim Croaker

BEACH CITY

CHEVROLET

3001, 3201 East Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 597-6633



MURPHY

LINCOLN-MERCURY

1940 Lakewood at Traffic Circle, L.B. 597-4321



RAY FLADEBOE

LINCOLN-MERCURY

17617 So. Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481

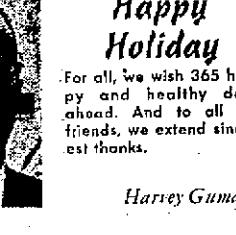


LONG BEACH HONDA

3 Stores to Serve You

5105 Atlantic Ave. 11747 E. Carson

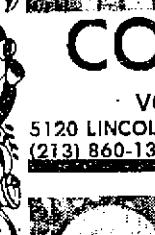
1760 Long Beach Blvd.



Harrison Volkswagen

Overseas Delivery Specialists

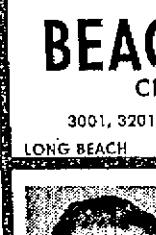
10th & Long Beach Bl., L.B. 424-0951



Greetings of the Season...

Happy holiday wishes to you, our friends & patrons. We greatly appreciate your trust & delight in serving you.

Ed Dahms



Season's Greetings

May the special blessings of Yuletide abound in your home at the Holiday Season and throughout the New Year.

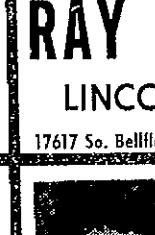
C. Cannon



Season's Greetings

May we wish you and yours the brightest, happiest New Year ever.

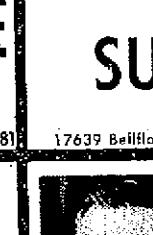
Jim Snow



IMPORT AUTO

Peugeot-Renault

1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536



Joyous Holidays

To all our friends from the entire Service and Sales staff ... May the New Year bring you good health, prosperity and the time to enjoy them.

Frank Marshall



Greetings of the Season...

Happy holiday wishes to you, our friends & patrons. We greatly appreciate your trust & delight in serving you.

Jerry Davidson



Season's Greetings and a Happy New Year

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS FROM THE ENTIRE STAFF AT

Mel Burns



Season's Greetings

Thanks to all our Loyal Customers for making our Holiday a Merry One. It's our pleasure to serve you.

Bob Heusser



SUNSET

FORD

5440 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster (714) 638-4010

